

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

THE WEEVIL TORMENTER. Last year we published some remarks of Dr.

Fitch, the Entomologist of the New York Ag'l Society, on the subject of the wheat midge or horse mowers, to each of which was apportioned weevil, as that insect is still called among us. three-quarters of an acre of land. Each com-The Dr. Stated that the best preventive he could petitor managed his own machine and guided his think of was to introduce another insect which team successively-the Judges following each was abundantan Europe, a species of small ichneumon that laid its eggs in the larva or maggot of the midge and thus destroyed it. No such insect had then been found in this country, and it the quality of work, and amount performed by was proposed to import them if possible.

shall call the weevil tormentor, has been discov- with the following results: ered in Canada, where it is pursuing its vocation with commendable assiduity and skill on the numerous larva of the midge, to their no small discomfiture and destruction. We are glad to hear this. We hope its spread will be commensurate with that of the wheat midge, and that the cure and antidote may thus go together.

We extract the following from a communication in the Agriculturist :-

for the wheat fly, but as it has only two wings, while they have four, the distinction is obvious made public. To observe the proceedings of the ichneumons In the trial at Geneseo, eight two-horse and oripositor into the body of the larva, depositing in it a single egg. She will then pass to the second and so on, depositing a single egg in each. rays among the husks."

BARNS UPON SIDE HILLS.

W. A. P. Dillingham, in Sidney,—the raising of constructed upon the principle here recommended, farmers in Maine :

"The most convenient arrangement for a stock cats are necessary. So, according to his reason barn is upon a side hill where the hay and grain may be carted in upon the upper story and pitcha great amount of labor in hauling the feed for the stock. Another advantage of a side hill ing of the pollen of plants, but that the continu barn is, the manure may be deposited in a cellar be saved, and where the whole can undergo a debelow, where the whole of the liquid portion can gree of fermentation before it is exposed to the washing rains and the weather outside. Upon no doubt that the bees are more dependent on the the lower side, too, the cellar can be approached clover for food than the clover is upon them for with the team and carts, and material added to the manure heap to absorb the urine and add to HOW TO PRESERVE CURRANTS AND the general stock, or to render the whole easy of access for hauling away.

amount of labor in hauling the hay, &c., in stacking and feeding, but the quality is greatly Rev. Mr. Ordway at a recent meeting of the preserved by being housed at once after it is Rockford (Ill.) Horticultural Society. When he cured. Add to these advantages the still more and his family moved to the West, they brought important consideration—the comfort and thrift with them 100 bottles of preserved fruits, some of secured to the animals in consequence of the which lasted seven years, and was good at the end protection afforded from the storms of winter, of that time. and it will be found that no more profitable investment can be made, connected with the farm, fully ripe, pick, wash clean, and let them drip in than in the construction of a suitable barn."

RECEIPTS FOR CURRANT WINE.

two quarts of water, to three pounds refined When the bottles are cold, put them in a cool skim every day, then strain through gauze, and is good for all kinds of acid fruits, except gooseput in eask, and let it stand one year; then bot- berries. For these, fill the bottles, after the fruit tle, and you have an excellent wine.

The following will make a very pleasant drink, juice, four quarts water, to one pound of sugar.

PULLING WOOL OVER THE EYES. We often hear our vankee politicians tell of

"pulling wool over the eyes," but some of the GRAND PLOWING MATCH IN INDIANA. Canadians have adopted a practical method of doing this to a useful purpose. The following tion of farmers in that State, desirous of obtainmethod is given in the Canadian Agriculturist by ing the best sod plow, the best stubble plow, and J. R. of Barton, to keep breachy horses in the the best plow for all purposes, have invited "all pasture by means of wool over the eyes :-

piece of sheep-skin twelve inches in length, sew Mitchell, Esq., two and a half miles north-east it to the brow piece of the halter with the wool of Franklin, Johnson Co. Ind. The plowing will out; this will stand out from the eyes far be both sod and stubble, and accurate instruenough to allow the animal to walk about com- ments for testing the depth will be procured fortably and feed, but not to inspect fences. One The judges are J. N. Ray, Indianapolis; J. P. of my neighbors, he says, purchased a horse last Forsythe, Franklin; J. A. Polk, Greenwood. winter, and on turning her to pasture found that Committee of arrangements, Mitchell Henderson no fence would stop her until he tried the plan T. J. Mitchell, and John Whitesides. described, and he has had no trouble with it Friend Holbrook of Bratleboro', ought to have

TRIAL OF MOWING MACHINES.

The hay harvest the present year gives oppornity for the trial of the various kinds of Mowing Machines which are candidates for public favor and patronage. In our exchanges of last reek, we noticed reports of two trials in New York State-one held under the auspices of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society, at Fonda, July 10th, and reported in the Country Gentleman, and the other by the Livingston County Agricultural Society, at Geneseo, on the 5th and 6th ult., reported in the Rural New-

The first named trial was had with eleven one

The last number of the Canadian Agriculturist announces the fact, on the authority of another test of the draft of each—which was done by the Canadian paper, that the ichneumon, which we same team and driver upon all the machines.

Name of Machine.	Total d	lraft.	Width:	D'ft pr in.		
Walter A. Wood's,	200	lbs.	4 ft.		4.16	lbs.
Buckeye,	2871	66	4 ft.	6 in.	5.13	64
Kirby's,	300	66	4 ft.	8 in.	5.35	46
Hubbard's,	290	66	4 ft.	6 in.	5.35	66
Ketchum's,	2871	66	4 ft.	5 in.	5.42	66
Hallenbeck's,	300	66	4 ft.	6 in.	5.55	66
Marcellus' 'Empire'	300	66	4 ft.	6 in.	5.55	66
Ball's Manny's,	3371	66	4 ft.	11 in.	5.72	66
Parkhurst's 'Buff.',	3371	66	4 ft.	10 in.	5.82	66
Clute & Bebee's,	380	66		10% in.		66
Mully's,	387	**		11 in.	6.56	44
				-	-	-

"I am rejoiced that this week I can announce All the machines did excellent good work, and the arrival of a deadly enemy to the wheat midge so difficult was it to distinguish between the or fly. In the neighborhood of Sparta Township, of Yarmouth, the farmers have discovered some quality of work done by several, that the Committee were obliged to adjourn over to next mornspecies of ichneumons which deposit their eggs in the larva. One of these is very small, black the stubble; the grass having all been raked off and shining; the other is also black, with red and stubble left as cut by the machine. The feed and a blunt tail. These are often mistaken award of the Committee is not given in the re-

place a number of the maggots or larvas of the two one-horse machines entered the field. The wheat fly on a sheet of paper, and set a female awards were as follows: Best two-horse Mower. ichneumon in the midst of them; she soon pounces upon her victim and intensely vibrating her antennæ, bending herself obliquely, plunges her Patent. The arrangements for the trial are said

CLOVER AND CATS.

Darwin was a very observing and a ver agony when sometimes the fly stings them three tric man. He thus makes out that the continuance times. These ichneumons appear in myriads on of clover is dependent upon cats:—From experithe outside of the ear; but as if impatient of ments I have made, he says, I have found that bright light, sheltering themselves from the sun's the visits of bees, if not indispensable, are, at least, highly beneficial to the fertilization of our clovers, but humble bees alone visit the common The following suggestions in regard to the best From this fact he concludes that if the humble method of building barns, is copied from the bee should become extinct, the clover pollen would which was noticed by us several weeks since,—is of humble bees is very much dependent on the absence of mice, as field mice destroy their combs and the method is being generally adopted by our and nests. In order to destroy the mice, good

> ing, the red clover crop is dependent on cats. ance of clover or any other plant of the vegetable kingdom is dependent on their action is wholfor the perpetuation of its species, and we have the impregnation and perpetuation of its seed.

Now that the harvest of small fruits is at it A barn thus arranged, not only saves a great height, we give the following method of preserv-

How to preserve currants seven years. When a cullender, then bottle. 1st, Fill the bottle up into the neck about three-fourths of an inch. 2d. Shake them down thoroughly, and from the We made, last year, several gallons of what juice of the same kind of fruit fill the bottle unhas been pronounced excellent currant wine, from til it rises about three-fourths of an inch above the following receipt. We like it well enough to the fruit in the bottle. Then set the bottles in a try the experiment again this year: To one boiler of cold water on the stove, allowing the quart of strained current juice, add two quarts water in the boiler to come a little above the fruit of water and three pounds brown (New Orleans) in the neck of the bottle. Then make a fire, and sugar. Put it into a cask, and keep it in a mod- when it fully boile, take out the fruit and set it erately cool cellar until fermentation is com- on a table, (the bottle will be full), and when it pleted; then stop up tightly and let it remain has settled about two inches in the neck of the until winter, when it may be bottled for use. | bottle, cork up. Pat the corks in the water and Another Method. Take two quarts of juice, let them boil until used, using large corks. sugar, mix and let it stand two or three days, corner in the bottom of the cellar. This method is in, with water instead of juice, allowing it to rise a little above the fruit. Gooseberries are but will not keep a great while, viz: One quart better not to be quite ripe when bottled. It is not necessary to use all the fruit, at once on opening the bottle. Keep it corked, and it will keep good a week

We see by the Indiana Farmer that an associacreation" to attend a grand plowing match to be "Put a stall (halter) on the horse, then take a held August 9th, 1860, on the farm of T. J.

his "Universal" on the ground.

GOOD MILKERS: And the way to find out How Good.

At the great Agricultural Exhibition held at Ayr, Scotland, in April last, a prize was offered for the best cow, as proved by five days' trial. The following, relating to it, from the Ayr Advertiser and Galloway Journal, we commend to the attention of our readers : "The competition for the prize offered by His

might give the greatest quantity of milk in five days, was an entirely new feature in our exhibitions. In the opinion of His Grace-an opinion which is shared by many intelligent men—the tion which he has kindly offered to make. Judges of Ayrshire Stock make their preference for particular cows depend too much upon a few to the appearance of the milk-vessel at the instant; and, in compliance with the prevalent ous and somewhat cruel practice of hafting their cows for the purpose of distending their vessels nd giving them the appearance (frequently vithout the reality) of superior milking properties. Notwithstanding the rules of the Avrshire Association, it is well known that most of the

and it does not seem easy to apply a remedy. portant in the estimation of every person of taste, in the lactometer." are really of secondary importance, as almost A later issue of the same newspaper, states a very one will admit that the farmer should re- follows:

tenant of the farm. Twelve cows, were entered, and eight were brought to Holmston on Wednesday, the 18th inst. After the cows had been and Mr. Drennan, Holmston-the Judges ap- case by Mr. Mudgett : pointed by His Grace; and these gentlemen had

place at 7 o'clock in the mornings and evenings, some facts which have fallen under my notice. reigh one or two milkings of their best cows. that time verging on the helplessness of age. Very few cows give half a cwt. of milk per day Now I would respectfully ask friend P. if this

tubes, are confirmed by the nicer tests of the present occupants have inherited their farms

The milking competition was concluded on some others have, in their younger days, worked Monday evening in presence of a crowd of spec- for wages, until they had obtained a sum equal tators. The Duke was present at the milking, to the price of a wild lot, of fifty or one hundred and entered with interest into all the details of acres; while still others have purchased their the competition. The Marquis of Ailsa went out land on credit. These have made their farms, from Ayr with His Grace on Monday to see the and many of them are now independent, and cows. The Duchess examined specimens of milk have laid by something effective for sickness or n the lactometer on Tuesday, and made inquiries old age. I have in my mind an individual who in regard to dairy produce and management, worked with one of my neighbors for \$10 a which showed an intimate acquaintance with the month, some years since; his wife also was dedetails of this interesting department of hus-pendent, for her means of house-keeping, on her handry. Why should the highest in the land weekly earnings, and neither of them had a shilrefrain from gratifying a taste so simple and ling but the earnings of their own hands. What natural ?"

the Milking Competition :

overeigns offered by His Grace for the cow which purchased and paid for another farm. might give the greatest quantity of milk in the These are a few, out of many, encouraging rethe following report :

with Mr. M'Murtrie, Secretary of the Ayrebire rience. I am aware that farming in the old town Agricultural Association, who gave us most effi- of Chelmsford is a different business from what cient assistance in making, and carrying out, the it is in northern Vermont. But I would ask arrangements. The cowe were accommodated friend P. if he knows how much his town paid during the competition at Holmston, near Ayr. for their poor-farm, on the old turnpike road, frosts.

restriction was placed upon the feeding.

According to His Grace's instructions we tester the quantity of milk by its weight. On measuring it also, we found that weight and measure gave very similar results; but the former has the advantage of greater accuracy and of being more Grace the Duke of Athole, for the cow which easily accomplished. The question as to the comparative specific gravity of the milk of the different cows will be more precisely answered by Professor Anderson, after the chemical examina

Mr. Rob't Wallace, Kirklandholm, St. Quivox. is first in the competition; Mr. Wm. Reid, Clune, points. He thinks that too much effect is given St. Quivox, second ; Mr. James Hendrie, Belston Ayr, third; and Mr. Andrew Hendrie, Ayr. fourth. The following is a statement of the taste, exhibitors follow too generally the injuri- quantities of milk given by the cows belonging

o thes	e con	upe	1111	Is:							
Greatest milkings.					Av.	of	10 mil		ings.	Pr et er	
1.	28	lbs.	. 7	oz.		26	lbs.	5	oz.	12	
2.	26	44	10	66		24	66	7	66	9	
3.	24	44	13	44		22	66	10	66	11	
4.	24	46	12	44		22	66	1	66	15	
The	cream se		8001	med	to	di	ffer	co	nsi	derably	

cows exhibited are not milked clean on the pre- quality. The cream of the prize cow was of vious evening; and it is a common remark, that pale color, not very obviously distinguishable a cow which has been shown two or three times from the skim milk when in the glass tube. On is very much injured for the season. This is one the other hand, the milk of a cow belonging to of the injurious consequences of our competitions, Mr. Gray, Scoutts, which we have not placed, threw up 13 per cent. of rich yellow cream, in The primary object of competition amongst the dicating a large produce of butter. Nos. 3 and 4 wners of Ayrshire stock ought to be to encour- likewise gave rich looking cream. The skim age the breeding of cows which give the most milk, however, may differ in quality as well as aluable produce, and in a less degree which have the cream. The analysis of Dr. Anderson will an aptitude to fatten when they are not giving show to what extent we were correct in estimatmilk. Fine symmetry and colors, though im- ing the quality of the milk from its appearance

gard elegance as subordinate to usefulness in the "The cow belonging to Mr. Robert Wallace. election of his stock. Some breeders have been Kirklandholm, St. Quivox, which gave the largest successful enough to combine elegance and use-fulness; but it may be doubted whether sufficient petition, improved wonderfully in amount of rominence is generally given to the latter quality produce after she was put on the grass. She lately gave the astonishing quantity of 75 impe-The Milking Competition took place at rial pounds, or 74 imperial gallons of milk per olmston, near Ayr, the property of Alexander day for several days in succession. The largest Oswald, Esq., of Auchincruive, where accommo-quantity at one milking was 39 pounds. We dation was given for the cows, and facilities for understand this valuable animal has been purthe preparation of food, by Mr. Drennan, the chased for the Duke, and sent to Dunkeld.

WILL FARMING PAYP

A discussion upon this question has been going milked the first evening, they were again gone on in the New England Farmer for several months 3 degrees; the greatest was 45 degrees, making as prominent a position in our agricultural ec over by neutral parties to ascertain that all the past. The following communication is so truthmilk had been taken from them. The arrange- ful that we copy it for the good lesson it gives. ments in connection with the competition were independent of its bearing upon the question in made, and the proceedings superintended, by Mr. dispute. There are thousands and thousands of A. B. Telfer, Ayr; Mr. Smith, New Prestwick; instances in Maine similar to those recited in his 2 degrees; the greatest was 39 degrees, making branch of farming (but only as a branch) as any

Mc Epiron:-Having read T. J. Pinkham's broughout the efficient co-operation of Mr. views under this caption, some months since, in Murtrie, who acted in behalf of the Associa- the Farmer, I felt inclined to answer; but having worked on a farm for sixty years, my sight The byre was opened for the feeding of the imperfect, and my hand somewhat palsied, I ows from 6 A. M. till 84; it was again opened wisely left the pleasing task to younger heads rom 12 till 2; and a third time from 6 P. M. and hands. I think the answer has been we'll till 81. The watchmen were instructed to per- given. But as Mr. P. has come out in your last mit no one during the remainder of the time to issue with a somewhat clenching rejoinder, and enter and disturb the cows. The milkings took called earnestly for figures, I will endeavor to give

and the milk was weighed in a vessel which gave Sixty-four years ago this present winter, I was he measure in quarts. A statement of the milk- born in a small log-house, covered with bark, and ngs of the four cows which gave the largest a hovel of the same materials, and sheltering a uantities will be found in the report of the cow, our only stock, occupied the exact spot where udges, which follows. The largest milking is I sit writing. On this piece of land, consisting 8 pounds 7 ounces. Many gudewives, on read- of 100 acres of forest, my father, with no capital ng this, will doubtless appeal to their daughters but a firm constitution and strong nerves, conor confirmation of the assertion that they have verted this forest into a farm, on which he reared requently got larger milkings from Hawkey or his family of five children, and gave them such Brawny, and we are not disposed to dispute the an education as the stinted facilities of that time point with our fair friends. But it is a very large afforded. Forty-two years ago, my father sold produce, as every one knows who has tried the me this farm for \$1000, and personal property reight of milk. People are misled by looking considered worth \$500, for which I was to pay at the quantity of frothy milk which they some- \$750 to my brother and three sisters. With the times see in a pail. We would advise those who remainder I was to erect buildings, fence and think they could have beaten Mr. Wallace to stock the farm, and provide for my parents, at

when on grass, and fewer still when they are on can be accomplished from tilling the soil, and cultivating this small farm alone? And can it The quality of the milk seemed to vary con- be kept in a good state of cultivation without iderably. It was generally rich. This may be foreign manures? And if so, is not farming, secounted for by the high feeding of the cows. even on a small scale, at least a living business?

The first cow did not appear to be an exception Now for facts! And here let me say that every to the general rule, that cows which give an ex- dollar has been drawn from this one sourcera quantity of milk rarely give it rich. The labor on the farm. In the first place, I paid the milk of the fourth cow gave no less than 15 per debts to the heirs, and to my aged parents; have cent. of cream, a proportion which is as high as erected buildings, and have added some 30 acres the yield of a good Alderney cow. This valuable of land. This farm, which is now occupied jointly mimal was lately purchased from a cottager in by myself and son, who is still a young man with Ochiltree, and we understand that she is to be a young family, is worth four times its value at ent to Blair-Athole. A sample of the milk of the time it came into my hands. For the last each of the cows has been forwarded to Dr. Antwenty years it has paid a very small yearly derson for analysis, and it will be interesting to profit; so that we have invested in land, stocks, learn how far the observations of the Judges &c., a sum equal to \$5000. This is not an isolated upon the quality of the milk, as seen in the glass case. I live in a town of small farmers; the

from their sires, who broke the forests, while is now their condition? They have a fine pro-The following is the Report of the Judges on ductive farm, with good, convenient buildings; a stock of cattle and horses, that any man might "The Judges appointed by His Grace to super- be justly proud of; he has given his three oldest intend the competition for the premium of ten children an academic education, and has recently

course of five days, have the honor of making sults of farming on a small scale, without capital without the aid of foreign manures; without the Twelve cows were entered for the competition aid of science, except that gained by hard expe-

brought forward. With the exception of the regulation against giving milk to the animals no itself in the first eight years; and whether this January, 1854, was remarkable for its extreme other callings, teaches me that farming has its proportion of blessings and encouragements, and In May, 1855, vegetation met with quite a if a fortune cannot be made as rapidly as by check from the frost; potatoes and corn were cut down and the fruit was greatly injured.

Cambridge, Vt., Dec. 17, 1859.

For the Maine Farmer. CLIMATE OF THE WESTERN STATES COMPARED WITH MAINE.

the Maine farmers to make against the coldness in facilities for farming. and fickleness of their climate. They seem to regard any State of the West, in comparison with heir own, as a very garden of the tropics almost, iling beneath sunbeams never ceasing, and rich with flowers and fruits perennial. Now, the fact n the case is, that the West cannot, after all, avor, as against Maine.

e average for the month 24 degrees.

In April the least height was 21 degrees above; sides to give greatly increased attention to horse he greatest was 84 degrees, making the monthly breeding, which, with all its risks, is certainly, ange 63 degrees. The least daily variation was under favorable circumstances, as profitable a the average for the month 201 degrees.

In May the least height was 28 degrees above : he greatest was 88 degrees, making the monthly ange 60 degrees. The least daily variation was degrees; the greatest was 42 degrees, making a price? Read the following from Morton's Enhe average for the month 234 degrees.

In June the least height was 36 degrees above; he average for the month 23 degrees.

the average for the month 29 degrees.

naking the average for the month 251 degrees.

tion was 6 degrees; the greatest was 35 degrees, aking the average for the month 201 degrees. In October the least height was 27 degrees bove; the greatest was 85 degrees, making the onthly range 58 degrees. The least daily varition was 4 degrees; the greatest was 39 degrees,

making the average for the month 214 degrees. In November the least height was 20 degrees nonthly range 46 degrees. The least daily vari- 36,936 sucking pigs. ation was 2 degrees; the greatest was 24 degrees. making the average for the month 13 degrees.

In December the least height was 10 degrees bove; the greatest was 58 degrees, making the agate their species; they may not come up to the onthly range 48 degrees. The least daily varition was 2 degrees; the greatest was 29 degrees, naking the average for the month 154 degrees. During the whole year 1852 the least height ras 30 degrees below; the greatest was 98 de-ed in their growth, invariably pined away and

he least daily variation was I degree; the great-

ear 23 degrees. During the year 1853 the least height was 13 egrees; making the average for the year 201 yield of potatoes was very large. The other por-

During the year 1854 the least height was 12 grees below; the greatest was 102 degrees ove, making the yearly range 114 degrees. The least daily variation was 2 degrees; the the greatest was 40 degrees, making the average or the year 22 degrees. During the year 1855 the least height was 12

egrees below; the greatest was 98 degrees above.

Eight of the twelve which had been entered were [some thirty years since, and how much money it | In October, 1853, the frosts set in so early and

was the result of the profit of the orchard and sudden changes; one day a violent thunderwood lot? My own experience, from a long life storm, the next showing the thermometer below of toil, with a proper proportion of draw-backs, zero. The cold was so severe as to dig up the om frosts, unfruitful seasons, and the multi- winter wheat. In April of the same year the plicity of ills that attend farming, as well as severe frosts and snow injured the fruit very

some other calling, still it is a paying business; and though the farmer's progress is slow, it is sure. "I have been young, but now am old, yet have I not seen the industrious, prudent, temperate farmer forsaken, or his seed begging bread."

down and the fruit was greatly injured.

In March, 1856, no signs of vegetation were visible, the cold was singularly intense. Late in May of the same year the frost was so severe as to kill Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and beans, and to greatly injure wheat on low lands. In J. Mudgett. and to greatly injure wheat on low lands. In September of the same year, a frost killed nearly all the corn-fodder. In October the corn was much injured by frost, so that there was but very little sound corn raised.

I may, in a future communication, offer you MR. EDITOR :- I have spoken, on a former oc- some more general items going to show the West asion, of the complaint which it is common for not so very far ahead of our own north-east State

Yours respectfully Phillips, Maine, July 16, 1860. THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

The cattle disease, whatever may be its nature, whatever may be its results as regards the neat ow an especially noticeable balance in her own for us some important reforms. It will give to I have lying before me, the Indiana Ag'l Re- and is so greatly needed. Now that it is evident sheep culture the great impetus, which has been, ort for 1856—a neatly got up and very valuable that at short warning neat cattle may be worse ork by the way—from which I draw for your than useless upon a farm, we look for some means lumns a few statistics of western weather :- of dividing the risk. Stock we must have, and "At Chester, Indiana, in January, 1852, the it must be stock that we can eat. Horses can be east height of the thermometer was 30 degrees used and reared with great success and profit, below zero; the greatest height was 57 degrees but they cannot take the place of ruminating anbove zero, making the monthly range 87 degrees. imals upon the farm. Sheep culture has also its The least daily variation of the thermometer risks; but as a wise financier invests his property during the month, was 2 degrees; the greatest in various places-railroad stock here, real estate laily variation was 45 degrees, making the aver-there, bank stock, state bonds, etc., so must we age daily variation each day for the month, 234 divide our risks-some neat stock, some sheep, some horses, and in every other way consult safe-In February the least height was 7 degrees ty, ultimate profits rather than immediate gains at bove; the greatest height was 60 degrees, making unwarrantable risks. The present moment finds he monthly range 53 degrees. The least daily Connecticut and Massachusetts depending upon variation was I degree; the greatest was 31 de- neat cattle for almost all the profits of farming. grees, making the average daily variation for the Beef, milk, butter and cheese, sales of stock, young, old, matched cattle, thorough-bred, and In March the least height was 5 degrees above; the result of the labors of the oxen,—these are the greatest was 80 degrees, making the monthly almost exclusively the ready-money products of range 75 degrees. The least daily variation was the farm, -whereas, sheep ought to occupy quite omy as neat stock; and we can well afford be-

pursued .- Homestead. GREAT FECUNDITY OF PIGS.

Why is it that young pigs always bear so high

cyclopedia of Agriculture :

"It is certain that none of our domesticated he greatest was 94 degrees, making the monthly animals will afford such a large amount of food nge 58 degrees. The least daily variation was for human sustenance as the pig, in proportion to degrees; the greatest was 43 degrees, making the readiness and expense with which it is raised. and the time necessary for raising it. The num-In July the least height was 43 degrees above : ber now bred and fed are exceedingly great, and he greatest was 98 degrees, making the monthly are yearly increasing. There is no class of aniinge 55 degrees. The least daily variation was mals equally prolific that are of any great value degrees; the greatest was 37 degrees, making to man. Let it be supposed that a sow has her first litter when she is twelve months old; that In August the least height was 40 degrees she has a litter every six months; and that she bove; the greatest was 92 degrees, making the has an average of six pigs every litter; that she nonthly range 52 degrees. The least daily varition was 7 degrees; the greatest was 44 degrees, and then fattened off to average 4 cwt. when killed, and all the pigs to be fattened off by the time they are twelve months old, and to average In September the least height was 33 degrees time they are twelve months old, and to average 2 cwt. when killed; and it is a mere matter of nonthly range 53 degrees. The least daily variend of six years, of breeding pigs-

612 2 1-2 years old. 1,386 2 years old. 3,159 1 1-2 years old. 7,155 1 year old. 16,281 1-2 year old. 36,936 sucking pigs. 65,529

118,746 in all, besides the sale of 27,508 bove; the greatest was 66 degrees, making the owt. of bacon; and besides 16,281 hogs 1-2 year old, and This is, of course, a ludicrously extravagant alculation, but it shows how very rapidly pigs can be made, under careful management, to prop-

estimate above, but they may approach it." HOEING POTATOES WHEN WET.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer states that, having noticed how potatoes were interruptrees above, meking the yearly range 128 degrees. died, if disturbed and bruised when wet with dew and rain, he tried the following experiment: est was 45 degrees, making the average for the He selected a patch in his potato field, had it ploughed only once, and then loosed the soil with the hoe when the stalk was above ground, and in egrees below; the greatest was 97 degrees above, the heat of the day when they were dry. He the heat of the day when they were dug. New Hampshire. That it would completely parally variation was zero; the greatest was 41 in October. These stalks kept green and the tion of the patch was worked three times, and when the stalks were wet with dew. These blighted early, did not produce half a crop, and that of an inferior quality. The ground, seed and time of planting in both patches were the

ANTAGONISTIC INGREDIENTS.

If a soil require two ingredients that are annaking the yearly range 110 degrees. The least tagonistic to each other, they should not be apaily variation was 1 degree; the greatest was 40 plied at the same time. Thus, if a soil is deficient egrees, making the average for the year 204 de- in ammonia and potash, the ammonia should be applied first, and suffered to sink into the ground During the year 1856 the least height was 27 before the application of the alkali; so that if egrees below; the greatest was 105 degrees the ammonia is set free from the acid which had bove, making the yearly range 132 degrees. The rendered it non-volatile, it may be at a depth in east daily variation was 5 degrees; the greatest the earth that will insure its absorption in the was 24 degrees, making the average for the year soil. On this principle, guano should be applied to the soil in connection with some compound of In the latter part of May, 1852, three heavy sulphuric acid, which will change the carbonate frosts did much damage to vegetation; early po- of ammonia in the guano, into a sulphate of amatoes and corn were killed to the ground, syca-monia; and if the same soil is deficient in pot-acre trees were almost entirely stripped of their ash, the alkali should not be applied until several eaves and showed but little sign of recovery. In days after the application of the guano, that the June of the same year there were several light rains and dews may have carried the guano below the surface.

USEFUL RECIPES.

DRESSING SHEEP-SKINS. We have found it profitable rainy-day work, sometimes, to dress a keep-skin with the wool on. It makes a nice foot mat, a very comfortable thing in a sleigh or wagon of a cold day. It is easily dressed. Take equal parts of salt and alum pulverized, and sift about four ounces on the flesh side of the skin while fresh from the body, or if dry, after being noistened; then fold it up carefully and keep it in a damp place about four days, and then open it and lay it on the table, and scrape it with a dull knife to get all the adhering flesh off, and hen rub it with a blunt wooden instrument until t is dry, and soft. To dress a sheep or deer-skin for soft leather, without the wool, we see the following simple process recommended : "One-half unce of oil of vitrol, a teacupful of salt, from one to three quarts of milk, then add the salt and vitrol : stir the skin in the liquid forty minutes, keeping it warm; then work it till dry. The Indians dress all their deer-skins by soaking them in a paste made of brains, and after rubbing them, dry them in smoke.-Ex.

FRAGRANT OIL. Collect a quantity of the leaves of any of the flowers that have an agreeable fragrance; card thin layers of cotton, and dip into the finest sweet oil; sprinkle a small quantity of salt on the flowers, and lay first a layer of cotton and then a layer of flowers, until an earthen ware vessel, or a wide-mouthed glass bottle is full. Tie the top well over with a bladder, then place the vessel in a southern aspect, so that it may have the beat of the sun : and in fifteen days, when uncovered, a fragrant oil may be squeezed away from the whole mass.

TO TAKE GREASE OUT OF BOARDS, MARRIE, &C. Make a paste of fresh slaked lime, water and pearlash; cover the spots therewith, and let it dry on; next day scour off with soft or yellow soap. But, ladies, don't touch your fingers to this; if you do, you will get them injured.

PROTECTION FROM SUN-STROKE. It is said that by putting cotton in the crown of the hat, sunstrokes will be prevented. The cotton absorbs the heat from above, and transmits the moisture rising from the head.

CURE FOR BURNS. Apply immediately a coat of copal varnish, with a very soft brush or feather, and the pain will be relieved instantaneously. The varnish forms a coating that completely excludes the air, and of course the pain ceases.

FRENCH CATTLE.

The correspondent of the London Times at the follows of the production of beef in France, and the cattle on show at the National "Concours:"-"The number of cattle annually slaughtered in

France is reckoned at 4,000,000, averaging about 16 imperial stone each carcase, or much less than half the average weight of English, and the proportion of cattle per acre is far below ours. The total production of beef from such an extensive country is comparatively small indeed. In fact, 2,000,000 oxen are engaged in labor, so that a large portion of the animals butchered consist of old beasts and of calves. In the north there is a greater produce of milk and meat, no breed of cows in England surpassing the Flemish, Norman and Breton milkers; and the butter is better than English butter commonly is, but the dairying of some districts-as Limousin and Languedoc-is extremely defective, butter being there little know, and its place in cooking supplied by clive oil. Bearing these circumstances in mind, the present exhibition of breeding cattle appears to possess great merit, and there is certainly a very marked advance in the quality of the animals during the last few years. These animals are, of course, the best that all the departments of France can now furnish, and are not samples of stock generally; but, unless there had been a great advance lately made in breeding, so immense a gathering of 1,450 cattle must have comprised more specimens of coarse bone and ill-feeding carcases, which are actually hardly to be found in the show.

NEAT STOCK IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Manchester American, in an article on the

cattle disease, makes the following statements in regard to the value of neat stock in New Hamp-"The cash value of live stock in New Hamp-

shire in 1850, was precisely \$8,871,901, and now will stand at about eleven millions of dollars. The butter and cheese made in New Hampshire in 1850 was 10,173,619 pounds, and now far exceeds that amount. The value of animals slaughtared in 1850 was \$1,522,873. The best agriculturists in the State estimate that the total amount now received by the farmers for their live stock (its present value) and the butter and cheese annually made, and the milk, with the value of labor performed by working oxen, &c., is just about twenty millions of dollars.

If the cattle disease should become general as it now is in some parts of Europe, it would be an annual loss of twenty millions of dollars to alyze the most important branch of productive industry in our State, no man can deny. And what could take the place of our herds, to graze on our granite hills? It would take the State half a century to recover from the shock."

A PROFITABLE DAIRY.

A subscriber of the Genesce Farmer sends to that paper the following statement as to a small dairy belonging to Mr. Edward Hoyt, that took the first premium at the Delaware County Society's Annual meeting :

This dairy consists of six "native" cows. of the following ages :- Two 7 years old, one 6, one and two 3 years old-calved from the 10th to the 26th of March, inclusive.

Amount of Butter made, do. do. sold, 1,230 lbs. 1,085 " Batter used in family,

\$308.20 Net income from all sources, After deducting one-quarter each for two 2 year old heifers, the net profit per cow-5; cows,

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1860.

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS IN MAINE-1860 The following is a list of the date and location of the Shows of the several Agricultural Societie in Maine, so far as they have been announced

We hope to make it more complete hereafter. Maine State Society, at Portland, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. Sagadahoc, at Topsham, Oct. 9, 10, 11. Waldo, at Belfast, Oct. 10, 11, 12.

Waido, at Beliast, Oct. 10, 11, 12.
Hancock, at Elisworth, Sept. 26, 27.
West Washington, at Jonesboro', Sept. 27, 28.
Piscataquis Central, at Dover, Oct. 3, 4.

Notice. The following Agents are now in the field engaged in canvassing and making collections for the Maine Farmer : D. STICKNEY, in Piscataquis County.

S. N. TABER, in the towns of Vassalboro', Chi na, Chelsea, Windsor and Pittston, in Kennebed

Jos. REED, in York County.

THE CENSUS OF 1860.

The census of Maine for 1860, will not, from present indications, be a "true bill." We do not mean by this that the Marshals have not done their duty faithfully; we have no fault to find on that score. There is no doubt that their returns represent the number of inhabitants as they found them; but after all, they will not show the true increase of Maine's population. They will only show the number of Maine people at home in 1860. How many sons of Maine are abroad, or have emigrated and are now counted to swell the increase of every other state and community of the face of the earth, -for they are everywhere,there is no way of ascertaining at present. There ought to have been another question added to the list, something like this : "How many, and who of your family or neighbors have emigrated from the State since 1850?" This would have brough out a nearer approximation to the true increase of population, or rather what has been the in crease, than the present returns will.

The fact is, that soon after the great commer cial "burst up" of 1857, and business became prostrate, there was a terrible buzzing in the in dustrial hive, and thousands and thousands started off in pursuit of business of some sort, deeming it better to keep moving than to stand still. Like the discontented squirrel, they thought the nuts growing on a distant tree much larger and more easily gathered than those where he was and they rushed on in pursuit of them.

We are happy to know that the tide has begun to turn, and that it has been found that Maine has room enough and to spare,-and good room too,-for all her children, and as many as may please to come in from abroad.

Few States afford better advantages for the comforts of life, all things considered, than Maine. By the "comforts of life" we do not mean "hog and hominy" only, but in addition to the substantials of food and clothing, the advantages of education and other social improve ments which make the true and more valuable and lasting enjoyments of life.

We trust that whoever lives to take, or exam ine, the census of 1870, will find that Maine wil manifest that these advantages have been vastly better appreciated than at present.

ion makes the following sensible suggestions in regard to the approaching Show and Fair of the West Washington Agricultural Society at Jonesboro'. The remarks will apply equally well to other Shows and we trust they will be heeded and acted upon by all who desire to aid in the developement of our agricultural and industrial resources. The editor save :

"We regard it as one of the best movemen that has ever been started to encourage, and promote the interests of farmers, gardeners, stock good influence of the Society's efforts will not be money paid to individuals as premiums. Individ who enter their names as competitors are as a class, industrious, worthy and deserving They make an exhibition of their articles because they have bestowed care, judgment and especial labor in their production. The visitors to the Fair are buyers to a great extent. Being persons of taste and schooled in experience they are generally appreciative, and recognize among the Ex hibitors just those persons they will resolve to patronize. A good vegetable or fruit producer, the good butter maker and the successful stock raiser are all singled out and their names born

home in memory for future reference and trade We trust that every person, within the territorial limits of the Society, will do his or her partomake the first regular Annual Fair a complete success. There are people enough and material enough to make the Exhibition as popular and interesting as any institution of the kind can be anywhere in this section of Maine.'

REVIVAL OF THE CATTLE DISEASE. The hor expressed by us last week, of the prospective disappearance of the cattle murrain in Massachusetts, is likely to prove a fallacious one. The Boston Journal contains statements of the recen death of cattle in Rutland and Fiskdale, from this disease. The cases have been examined by competent physicians and pronounced to b pleuro-pneumonia. The cow which died in Fiskdale, belonged to Mr. Keach. She had been sick about four weeks, and as she had run with som of the most valuable stock in town, the result is much feared. In regard to the case occurring in Rutland, the correspondent of the Journal says:

"If this be a genuine case, of which ther one, for it forms a new centre of infection, in town supposed to be free from the disease, an of oxen to which the animal that die belonged, is known to have been in contact with fourteen other yoke of cattle, besides cows, &c.
Probably hundreds of head are more or less en-

HAPTING. A correspondent wishes to know what is meant by "hafting" a cow. He has read of cows being sent to market that were "hafted." Our friend probably never bought a cow in any of the great cattle markets. If he had, he would no doubt, have found out the meaning of the term experimentally. Hafting is a mode which some scamps, who have milch cows to sell, adopt to make them appear well, and is nothing more than allowing the milk to remain in the udder a considerable time before bringing them to market This gives them the appearance of being great milkers. If he is about buying a market cow, he had better purchase one just before calving. The owner couldn't haft her then.

BARLEY FOR FALL FEED. In view of the failure of the hay crop in many sections of the country this year, the editor of the Piscalaquis Observer makes the practical suggestion that as soon as the hay crop is off, the land be plowed and sowed with barley. He believes that barley sown any time in July would become fully ripe before the Fall frosts and makes the calculation that 1500 tons of feed worth \$10,000 might be added to the present crop in that county. This matter is worthy of consideration.

The "Young Democrats of Maine" have called a mass meeting, to be held at Bangor on the 16th of August.

everywhere. The Aroostook Pioneer says :

"As near as we can learn, the prospect of a good harvest is better in Aroostook than in any other part of the Northern States. Wheat and other grain looks well." Potatoes and other vegations of the Northern States and other vegations. other part of the Northern States. Wheat and other vegother grain looks well. Potatoes and other vegotables bid fair to yield as well as usual. The hay crop will, no doubt, be rather thin. Some few fields of buckwheat have been killed by frost;

The officers of the Dirigo Club are: Samuel but such small losses will not affect the aggregate yield of this kind of grain."

In the British Provinces the crops are also promising well. We copy from the Boston Journal the follow-

ing summary of the harvest prospects in the Western States : "The wheat harvest is now nearly completed

flattering as could be desired. In Iowa, the Davenport Herald states, the re-

port of good crops and fair prices is heard all over the State. Not a single district contradicts. Sewall, 3d b. the statement.

Michican papers agree that the wheat crop of that State is very large, while some say that it was never larger.

St. Joseph county, the great-law weight of the state is very large, while some say that it was never larger.

St. Joseph county, the great-law weight weight weight with the state is very large, while some say that it was never larger.

est wheat raising county in the State, it is said will produce a million and a half bushels. Wisconsin, the farmers say that the luxuriant growth of the crops and the number of acres on the ground far exceeds anything ever before produced in the State. Hundreds of acres will yield thirty bushels per acre. An experienced

grain dealer in Milwaukie estimates the grain crop of Wisconsin for 1860 to be equivalent to 20,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The Chicago Times says there is now no reason The Winona Republican estimates the average product at twenty-five bushels per acre. Three counties will yield 3,500,000 bushels altogether.

saying that the yield of wheat will be handsome, varying from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the and refreshments in the cars, had his arm broken, and two other persons were slightly injured. Apples promise a good crop.

Apples promise a good crop.

Pless were all in the baggage car at the time of are excellent. Apples promise a good crop. Peaches will be plenty. Pears are doing well, the accident.

In reference

there has been a partial failure of the crops, owing to long continued dry, hot weather.

the time-sanctified theory of the astronomers that The conductor, Mr. Wm. Mitchell, was very at to us. He claims to establish by scientific demonstration, the fact that the sun is less than 40,000 miles, and the moon less than 9000 miles distant ite and a model conducter. from the earth. We cannot give our readers the process by which he arrives at this result, because we have not the diagram which he uses to explain his theory, and we are not sure that they Hill, in Readfield, will come off on the 9th inst. do if they had it; but if Mr. Hall Colby is correct in his calculations, (and we wouldn't be unladies of Readfield and neighborhood. Now we omers must have been—Newton, Kepler, Laplace, be taxing their liberality pretty strong in a case Herschel, and the long trail of lesser lights in the galaxy of science, upon whose assurance, that old Sol was keeping a safe and respectful distance, the world has been reposing for centuries with undoubting confidence.

Perhaps, however, this discrepancy may be rec onciled by our acceptance of the somewhat alarmplace, we leave to some of our philosophical vertisement in another column. friends to compute

of which showed their lungs and brains to have July 28th. been diseased. The opinion has been expressed Mr. John B. Hawkes, an attentive subscribe hope, and believe not. If any one thing in regard puts into our porringer a dozen or so ears can be communicated only by actual contact with season. We thank him for this seasonable re diseased animals. What opportunity could have membrance of the printer. occurred in this case? In all probablity it will turn out to be a false alarm. And we would here kindly suggest to our brethren of the press Journal claims that the trotting course now being before they venture to give currency to statements or rumors of this description, that they will take turn Society, will be for comfort and convenience, pains to discover what warrant they may possess a little ahead of anything of the kind in all the in fact. It is the easiest thing in the world to set in motion a story born of the excitement of fear or apprehension, but not so easy to arrest its course when its baselessness is ascertained, or to English gold guinea, of the date of 1785, was remedy the hurt which may be occasioned by its dug up on Bolton Hill, in Augusta, a few days

TALL GRASS. Farmers complain that their grass is short this year, on account of the drouth out we have seen some that was long enough for the best of seasons. Capt. James Tarbox, of this city, has shown us several stout stalks, of the variety known hereabouts as "witch-grass," that tiser states that "James Lunt, or S. L. Stephen-measured seven feet and a half each. What says son's farm, in Gorham, one day last week, mowed measured seven feet and a half each. What says son's farm, in Gorham, one day last week, mowed the Maine Farmer man to this? It will go hard two acres and a quarter in one hour and fifty with his conscience to beat it we think .- Gar-

'twitch-grass' line. How long were the roots chine to do do it. captain? You don't get the whole of the twitch-Your hogs will eat the roots and your horse the of the Sophomore Class of Bowdoin College or stalks. We are glad to hear of the captain's Tuesday evening last, in terms of high commend prosperity because he used to take such good care ation. Two of our Augusta boys, Joseph Noble f us when he commanded the "Oakland," years and Daniel W. Waldron, are handsomely spoker ago, and we were an occasional voyager with him of. to the City of Notions. Long life to you, captain If you have not made two spires of grass grow ones of a short crop.

Horses will be held on the 18th, 19th, 20th and absence of the family. 21st of September. The place of holding the Show is not yet decided upon. The Board of Managers consist of Geo. W. Stanley, T. S. Lang, Abram Woodard, John K. Russell, and G. W

INAUGURAL. The Pastor elect of the Freewill Baptist Church of this city, will deliver his inaugural sermons next Sabbath, and assume the pastorate of the church.

The Rev. S. H. Worcester, of Gardiner, will preach at Concert Hall, in this city, on Sunday next Aug. 5th, at half past two o'clock P. ministry of five years has been a successful one in M. The public are invited to attend.

THE CROPS. The promise of the early spring | BASE BALL. There are two Base Ball Clubs in time bids fair to be realized in an abundant har- this city. The Augusta, organized August 4, vest to reward the labors and the faith of the 1859, and the Dirigo, organized May 25, 1860. husbandman. From all sections of the country, They are composed of professional men, mechaneast, west, north and south, (the latter forming ics and others, who thus avail themselves of the a slight exception to the rule in the partial fail-ure of the cotton crop,) we have the most cheer-afforded them in their regular avocations. Every ing accounts. The encouraging opinion expressed evening for the past season, when the weather by us last week in regard to the crops in Maine, has been favorable, these clubs have engaged in we are happy to find concurred in by our ex- the game upon their respective grounds on Sewall changes throughout the State. The hay crop, street, and thus have attained to a good degree of although much lighter than last year, is gener- proficiency in the use of the bat and ball. Large ally of better quality, and has been cured in numbers of spectators have also been attracted to better order than for a number of years past. the sport, and interested in watching the manly Grain, potatoes and corn appear to be doing well contests of strength, agility and skill which the game is so admirably calculated to develope

Titcomb, Esq., President; Melvin Cunningham, Esq., Vice President; Gardner C. Vose, Esq. Secretary. Number of members, 45.

A challenge recently passed between the two clubs for an amicable trial of skill, and the match came off on Saturday afternoon, 28th inst., in the presence of a large number of spectators,

through most of the large producing States at the Northwest, and the results are generally as H. S. Osgood, s J. S. Hendee, p E. A. Batchelder, c W. Jackson, 1st b E. Hartshorn, 2d b E. W. Bridge, 3d b D. Whitehouse, c f D. Whitehouse, e. H. Smith, if W. Cox, r f Total, BUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS.

1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.
0 0 6 1 0 0 3 4 0-20
3 1 6 0 8 0 12 1 11-42

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On Thursday afternoon last, just before arriving at Bowdoinham, the baggage and two passenger cars on the regular to doubt that the present wheat crop of Minnesota train of the K. & P. Railroad were thrown off will yield more than twice the usual average. the track, the former turned bottom up and the others laid over on their sides. It was caused by the falling of a stick of wood from the tender The cranberry crop will exceed any previous year.

Harvest is over in Indiana, and the yield is baggage car. No one in the passenger cars was baggage car. No one in the passenger cars was equal if not superior to any previous year.

In Western New York all reports concur in injured. A lad named Henry Smith, belonging in Canaan, and employed in selling newspapers

In reference to the above accident, we add the abundant than for many years.

In reference to the above accident, we add the The corn crop in the Northwestern States is following from the Portland Courier. No one also very promising, and so far advanced that it is not liable to serious injury.

At the South, as has been heretofore stated.

"It was an accident that would be likely to oc wing to long continued dry, hot weather.

Cur at any time on any railroad, and one where no blame could be attached to any one of the operatives of the road. There were about sixty Tribune, who signs himself Hall Colby, explodes passengers on the train at the time, and it was very fortunate that the accident was no worse. the distance of the sun from the earth is ninety-five millions of miles, making that somewhat in-another train ready, and before leaving the deflammable body an inconveniently near neighbor pot the passengers were called together by a gentleman from Boston, and a vote of thanks was passed for the kindness and attention shown by conductor Mitcheli. Mr. M. is a decided favor-

DEDICATION AT READFIELD. It will be seen by could understand the matter any better than we It will be an interesting time. By the way, we a precious lot of blunderbusses those old astronable and willing to do this, and yet it seems to of such extensively public nature. We trust the Readfield girls will pardon us if we venture to suggest kindly "material aid" in pick-nic nicknacks from ladies outside of "Readfield and vicinity." Send in your doughnuts.

NEW CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE. TW ing theory .- not without authority either in of our enterprising young men, Mesers. PATTEN ancient or modern time, -viz: that the earth, in & Austin, have fitted up in a handsome style the common with other planets, originally an emana- store on Water Street, next north of the Stanley tion of the sun, thrown off by a mighty centri- House, and opened an extensive and valuable fugal force to an inconceivable distance in space, assortment of articles in the clothing and fur now obeys the irresistible law of its creation, nishing lins. We commend them to the patron and is rapidly gravitating towards its original age of the public, in the belief that they will centre. The rate at which this fearful consum- prove themselves worthy of it, by their attention mation is being fulfilled, and the precise moment to business, and their disposition to do the handof time when the threatened collision is to take some thing by their customers. See their ad-

New Corn. Our friend and neighbor James CATTLE DISEASE IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. The L. Childs Esq., has presented us specimens Machias Union states that Zadock L. Hersey, green corn raised in his garden this season. He Esq., of the town of Pembroke, has recently lost calls this variety the "Dover Early." The seed a couple of cows, a post mortem examination of was planted on the 2d of May last and gathered

that these are cases of pleuro-pneumonia. We of the Farmer, in Vassalboro', also generously to this disease has been established, it is that it the handsomest green corn we have seen for the

Waldo threatens to take down the pride o our Hancock friends a peg or two. The Belfast

TREASURE TROVE. The Journal states that ar since, by a boy while digging worms for bait. The coin is in a fine state of preservation and its value is five dollars. Who knows but there may be more where that came from. Dig again, boy

A Mowing Machine. The Portland Adverminutes. He stumps any other man to do the Our old friend Capt. T. is successful in the same." He might as well stump any other ma-

The Brunswick Telegraph gives an accoun grass crop until you have harvested the roots too, of the declamatory exercises of twelve members

Correction. The fire mentioned by us las where none grew before, you have made longer 3d, instead of the 4th, and did not take place week in Sidney occurred on Tuesday evening July from the use of fire-crackers, but it is suspected STATE Horse Show. The State Exhibition of that the house was robbed and set on fire in the

EARLY TOMATOES. We have recieved some ex sellent specimens of tomatoes from S. C. White house, Esq., raised in his garden in this city They were set out on 7th of May last, and ar large, fully ripe, and of capital coler and flavor OH! Moses! Out of which eye did you look when you saw that eclipse! Was the glas "smoked," or was there a "stick in it"?

categorical answer is requested. Rev. L. S. Tripp has closed his con with the Baptist Church in Sabattisville. His

publication from the author, Wm. P. Sheppard, of the late Hon. Sam'l E. Smith, who was Governo who is proprietor of the Horticultural agency, of Maine for three years from 1830 to 1833: The 1784 Water St., New York. It will be a conven- following extract will be interesting to many of ient and useful manual for farmers and gardeners our readers: to have. This volume contains a very good descriptive seed catalogue, giving name, mode of culture and economic uses of plants generally cultivated in gardens; also a list of new plants and fruits brought out during the last year. A directory of nurserymen and seedsmen is also put and soon afterwards breathed his last. He down, and a list of agricultural and horticultu-

and Jaqueline-The Professor's Story-and a He died 21 May, 1823, aged 73. The Review of Ruskin's Modern Painters, we have especially enjoyed. The author of the poem entitled Prince Adeb, unknown to us, gives us a fine description of his hero's method of choosing horses in the dark, when he wanted to run away Mannasseh Smith, Warren, Me., and Joseph with one of the Imam's harem, as follows:

The fragrance of the stables. As I slid
The wide doors open, with a sudden bound
Up rose the startled horses; but they stood
Still as the man who in a foreign land
Hears his strange language, when my Desert call,
As low and plaintive as the nested dove's,
Fell on their listening ears. From stall to stall,
Feeling the horses with my groping hands,
I crept in darkness; and at length I came
Upon two sister mares, whose rounded sides. Upon two sister mares, whose rounded sides, Fine muzzles, and small heads, and pointed cars, And foreheads spreading 'twixt their eyelids wide Long slender tails, their manes and coats of silk, Told me, that, of the hundred steeds there stalled Told me, that, of the hundred steeds there sta My hand was on the treasures. O'er and o'er I felt their long joints, and down their legs To the cool hoofs;—no blemish any where: These I led forth and saddled. Upon one I set the iily, gathered now for me,— My own, henceforth, forever."

Then, without "hint from whip or spur," they dashed over the desert sands at a speed which would have done our friend Lang's heart good to see. Boston: published by Ticknor & Fields; \$3

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURG MAGAZINE, for July, received. Contents : The Secret History of the Russian Campaign of 1812-Sir Robert Wilson: Capt. Speke's Adventures in Somali Land-Part nalist died at Washington, on Saturday the 21st III.; Poetry; The Royal Academy and other of July, at the age of 75 years. For the last Exhibitions; Norman Sinclair-Part VI.; An half century he has been connected with the Na-Election in France; Erinnys; The Reform Bill tional Intelligencer as senior editor and proprietor. and the Tory Party. Republished by Leonard and during all that time more or less prominently Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York, at identified with the politics of the country-first \$3 per annum, and with any one of the four as a federalist, next as a whig, and since the de-English Reviews, \$5; the four Reviews and cline and final absorption of the old whig party Blackwood, \$10.

lection of songs and music prepared for the Republican campaign of 1860, and arranged for the Union and Constitution party. His position as piano and melodeon. Our readers will have an editor of the Intelligencer, gave him for many opportunity to judge of their merits in the course years the entree into the political circles of the of the Presidential contest, in which song-singing, as we judge, will be made to exert as much influence as argument. Published by E. A. Dagget, markable fund of political history, than which 333 Broadway, New York. Price 10 cents each. no public man has been able or disposed to make

Universalist Mass Meeting. Arrangements are making, as we learn by the Gospel Banner, to for many years the exclusive reporters of Conhold a grand denominational pic-nic mass meeting gressional proceedings, one of them devoting about the middle of the present month in Portland. The particular object of the gathering, it is understood, will be to subserve the interests of the was one of rare harmony. A writer, speaking of Sabbath Schools of the denomination, and delegations consisting of Sabbath School teachers had a difference of opinion on political questions and scholars, as well as other friends of the cause, are expected from every part of the State. The meeting will be held in Deering's Grove in the morning, and in the new City Hall in the afternoon, and it is expected that Rev. Dr. Chapin each has always drawn whatever he chose; and and other distinguished gentlemen will be present to participate in the exercises. It is also expected ment of accounts between them." that arrangements will be made with the several The testimony of the press of the country railroad and steamboat companies to convey pas- unanimous in regard to the worth of Mr. Gales sengers at so low a rate that it will be within the as an editor and as a man, and his loss will be means of all to avail themselves of the opportu-

Masonic Excursion. The Portland Encampment of Knight Templars have made arrangethe steamer Daniel Webster, leaving Portland on French ships in the harbor, the yards of which when in uniform in the streets. Their sombre dress .- dark coat, pants, chapeaus and feathers. with the symbols of the order,-contrasting strongly with the uniforms worn by military companies." The Encampment will be met by their Bangor brethren "upon the square"whether East or West Market Square, is not

ANDROSCOGGIN RAILROAD EXTENSION. Arrangements for the extension of the Androscoggin Topsham, have been completed. Lewiston will thus be connected with Bath, and obtain facili-ties for the transportation of freight from Port. dresses collectively. It will afford me the greatties for the transportation of freight from Portland via. Brunswick, equal to what they now possess over the Grand Trunk road via Danville same. The advantages of this new connection to harbor. I am charged by the Queen to convey to Bath have been shrewdly calculated by the business men of that city, and they have not hesitated to invest their means liberally in the enterprise.

TAX-PAYERS IN PORTLAND. From the list of large tax-payers in Portland, we learn that there are 416 persons, estates, firms and corporations, in that city, which pay over \$100 tax each-57 who pay over \$500 each-and 17 who pay over \$1000 each. The highest tax paid is \$3715, by the Portland Sugar House Company; the highest by any individual is \$2724, by St. John Smith.

A Teachers' Convention will be held in Athens, Somerset conuty, commencing on Monday, August 20th. Addresses will be given by and Moneton, and was to be formally opened for J. H. Sawyer, A. B. of Hermon, C. F. H. Greene Esq., of Athens, Rev. R. Jones of Parkman, H. Wyman Esq., of Skowhegan, and others. It

in the State. See advertisement for terms.

nences its fall term August 9th, under the charge of Mr. A. G. Ames, Principal, and Miss Elizabeth S. Jordan, Preceptress. The success of the last term of this School warrants the highest expectations in regard to the future. The Maine Colonization Society will hold its annual meeting in Portland on Thursday

evening, August 2. John H. B. Latrobe, Esq.

of Baltimore, President of the American Colonization Society, will deliver an address on the EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. The annual Convention of the Episcopal Church in Maine, was held was raised on Wednesday of last week, and that in Portland on Wednesday and Thursday, July the building, which will be an ornament to the 18th and 19th. The attendance was large, and locality, will be ready for occupancy early i the occasion interesting to those who participated antumn.

Rev. M. M. Stone has resigned the pastoral charge of the Congregational Church in Gardiner. the 28th of August.

Ex-Governor Smith. The Boston Daily Ad-HAND BOOK, OR ANNUAL RECORD OF AGRICULTU- vertiser of the 18th ult., in its "Necrology of the RAL STATISTICS. We have received the above Alumni of Harvard University," contains a sketch

down, and a list of agricultural and horticultural patents issued during 1859, with the names and address of the patentees.

The Atlantic Monthly. The number for August contains some delightful reading. The Carnival of the Romantic—Prince Adeb—Victor Emerson Smith of Boston. He was admitted to the bar in Boston, 25 February, 1812, and established himself in the practice of his profession in Wiscasset. In 1819, he was elected to represent Wiscasset in the General Court of Boston, and was elected to the Legislature of Maine in 1820, after separation of that State from Massa chusetts. He was appointed Chief Justice of the uation he retained until 1830, when he was elected Governor of Maine. He was re-elected Governor for the political years 1831-32 and 1832-33 and was reappointed Justice of the Court of Common Pleas early in 1835, which office he resigned in 1837. In October, 1837, he was appointed one of the Commissioners to revise the Public Laws of Maine. On his election to the Gubernatorial chair he removed to Augusta, where he resided until July, 1836, when he rewhere he resided until July, 1830, when he returned to Wiscasset. He was unostentatious in his intercourse with his fellow-citizens, hones in all his dealings, exemplary in his habits of life, beloved and respected by all who knew him.

He married, 12 September, 1832, Louisa Sophia, daughter of Hon. Henry Weld Fuller of Atquete, and he fire all seem History Augusta, and had five children, all sons. His wife and children survive him."

DEATH OF JOSEPH GALES. This veteran jourinto other and diverse political organizations, a THE WIDE AWAKE VOCALIST. This is a col. conservative medium between them, though syma better or more patriotic use. Mr. Gales and Mr. Seaton, his partner and brother-in-law, were himself to the Senate and the other to the House. The connection between Messrs. Gales & Seaton

so long benefited and honored by his labors.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. The Her arrived at St. Johns, N. F. on Tuesday the 24th ult. The Prince landed at noon, under royal saments for an excursion to Bangor, via Belfast, in lutes from the citadel and from English and Monday evening, August 20th, and returning on was manned by the crews. He was met by Sir Friday. They will be accompanied by the Port-Alexander Bannerman, Governor of the Province. land Band. This Association, says the Portland and escorted to a carriage which was driven Courier, 'always attracts a good deal of attention through triumphal arches to the Government House, followed by a procession consisting of the Masonic bodies, and other societies, and by the royal and volunteer troops of the Prince. There was an immense concourse of spectators to witness the landing of the Prince, and great enthusiasm prevailed.

Addresses from various bodies was presented

the Prince, to which he replied as follows: "I sincerly thank you for the addresses sented to me, and for the hearty welcome I r Railroad from Leeds Junction to Brunswick and this the earliest colonial possession of the British crown. I trust you will not think me regardles est satisfaction to report to the Queen your tion to her crown and person, so unmistakable evinced by the reception of her son, and in the Junction-the distance being very nearly the addresses from various bodies in this town and you the assurance of the deep concern ever felt b

her in this interesting portion of her dominion I shall carry back with me a lively recollection of this day's proceedings, and of the kindnes shown to myself—but above all for those heart demonstrations of patriotism which prove you deep-rooted attachment to the great and fro country of which we all glory to be called th

The Prince pleases the populace immensely by his handsome countenance and mild and gentle manly bearing.

EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY

We learn from the St. John (N. B.) Courier that the European and North American Railroad has been completed between the cities of St. John travel with appropriate ceremonies on the 1st of August. The completion of this portion of the road unites the Bay of Fundy with the Gulf of is expected that E. P. Weston, Esq., Superin-St. Lawrence. On Wednesday the 18th ult., a special train, containing about eighty gentlement special train, containing about eighty gentlement WATERVILLE ACADEMY. This School, under passed over the road, making it the occasion of he continued instruction of I. S. Hamblen, A. much enthusiasm and rejoicing all along the line B., and a competent corps of assistants, com- The construction of the road is said to be of the mences its fall term the 27th of August, and con- most substantial and thorough character and at tinues eleven weeks. It is one of the best Schools a less cost than any other in British America, if not on the American continent. With a con mendable local pride, the Courier remarks:

"It is most worthy of note, that the locomotive and car, used on this occasion, for the first time, and appropriately named the "Prince of Wales," were the manufacture of the artizans of New Brunswick, the former being built at Mesers Fleming & Humbert's Foundry, and the latter by Mr. James; each of them, equal in scientific rangement, wormanship and material, to the produced in the United States, or Great Britain This fact ought to be particularly marked, as proof not only of the enterprise of our people, but of the skilled workmen among them and who thus aid in rendering our city independent of other centres of like industrial pursuits."

The Hallowell Gazette states that the frame of the new Episcopal Chapel, in that town

Harpswell Academy, H. C. White, M. D. Principal, commences a term of twelve weeks on

For the Maine Farmer.

BETTLING LANDS IN PISOATAQUIS.

the other, but willing to give each and every part | the outrages.

It is a good, smart little paper. A part of it and the church property destroyed. seems to be devoted to the agricultural interests The station was located in Hasbeiya, which mostly of its own vicinity—for you would hardly gain the idea, from a perusal of its columns, that any other part of the State was worthy of notice. It would seem that the people are all leaving Druses were defeated and driven back, and the other parts and hastening there. Now, sir, I believe if a man wants a new farm, he can find it in other parts of our State, and at about as ber of the inhabitants. Several hundreds of the good a bargain as in the Aroostook, taking all Christians sought refuge with the Moslem Emeers things into consideration. I believe there is land in Piscataquis County that will not suffer in comparison with that of Aroostook, for farming purposes. The privileges,—such as nearness to a killed, and more than eight hundred Christians good cash market for all the farmer raises, and schools, and meetings,—I think are rather pre-schools, and meetings,—I think are rather pre-ferable. Having been through from Winthow. ferable. Having been through from Winthrop another missionary station and a Protestant comto the vicinity of Moosehead Lake two or three munity, has also fallen before the fury of the times for the last five years, and having made some inquiries about the prices of farm productions on the way through and there, I have found men, hack the children in pieces, outrage the the market better at the foot of the Lake than in our cities or at any of the railroad depots. During the winter I have found the article of out.

The chief of a large district west of Hasbeiya ing the winter, I have found the article of oats selling in the good farming towns of Bloomfield give him 100,000 piastres, which they did, when and Fairfield for 33 and 35 cents, while at the he coolly told them that they must take care of same time they were bringing 50 cents at the afforded so much aid and comfort to weary pil-Lake. I have found people in the towns of Harmony, Cambridge, Parkman, Abbot and Monson, burnt, and the monks have been slaughtered going to the farmers' doors and paying the cash without mercy.

The town of Zahleh was taken and burned by for them, and at as high a price as we can get after hauling them to market in Old Kennebec, and much higher when they buy them as high up The following additional intelligence in referas Monson. And why is it so? Is it because the ence to the massacre is brought by the Canada. soil is not as productive as ours with the same cultivation? I calculate not. It is because of the great consumption of grain by the lumbering with the same cultivation.

regard to crops and farm products, as I can.

Yours, &c.,

JOSEPH CHANDLER.

THE METEOR. The extraordinary meteoric phenomenon described by us last week was seen treatment by them. Beyrout itself is in a panio n this city and in various portions of the State, and we have accounts of it as far South as Alex- take the following in regard to the slaughter now andria, Va. This shows that it must have been going on in this unhappy country:

BEIRUT, June 23, 1860. The state of this poor a body of great magnitude, and much more elevated than observers generally supposed. Its velocity has been calculated at twenty or thirty sword, and thousands of dead bodies lie exposed metres a second, and its altitude about twenty to the jackals and hyenas which infest that part

miles above the sea.

The latest accepted theory of meteoric phenomena among scientific men is thus stated by Prof.

Bartlett, of the Military Academy, West Point:

"These bodies are of the nature of planets, and circulate about the sun in orbits as unerringly as their larger brethren. When they and the arch. their larger brethren. When they and the earth come simultaneously to those points of their orbits which are nearest together, the action of the arrh often becomes superior to the for the form process to the form the form process to the form of t earth often becomes superior to that of the sun

and the small masses are drawn to its surface. Plunging with enormous velocity into our atmosphere, these little bodies compress the air in front and rub against it with such violence on the sides, as to produce heat enough to fuse, and light sufficient to illuminate the most refractory and darkest of substances. The exterior and molten crust is swept to the rear by the resisting air; a new surface becomes exposed; this, in its turn is fused whole track of the meteor is strewn with groups of disintegrated scintillating material."

The Rochester Democrat is informed that another immense meteor made its appearance Provisions have been placed there, and there is about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, over Lake Ontario. The course of this visitor was from East to West, and it was at an elevation of between 20 and 30 degrees above the horizon. It moved very Mr. Bird, at Denel Kane. Mr. Bird's house was

accquainted with, foot up the cost to the great a place for the benefit of those who choose to try sum total it has reached. Some of the newspa- it: seems a great deal more plenty than manners or be drawn off perfectly clear, without any excess

GROUND PLASTER. Now is the time to sow plaster upon grass lands. Farmers who are and deservedly respected Sir Brenton Haliburton, wake to their interests will no doubt improve it Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, died on Monday the A supply can be obtained of Colburn & Faught 16th ult. About ten days previously he was in this city, and S. Page & Co., Hallowell. See struck with paralysis, and hopes were at one time

new paper, called the "Maine Son of Temper- pressive tribute to his memory: ance," has been issued. It is published in Portland, and edited by Rev. G. W. Hoben of Yarnouth. We have not seen a number of it. THE NEW STATE MAP. We understand that

important enterprise of publishing the new and valuable map of Maine, which renders the project

John N. Goodwin of Berwick, was nominated for and congregation were characterized by much Congress, and Louis O. Cowan, Esq., of Bidde- warmth and enthusiasm. It is said that he visits ford for Presidential Elector Isaac Farrar, Esq., a wealthy merchant Bangor, died in that city on Thursday evening

last, aged 65 years. He retired from business several years since, on account of failing health. folk, &c., returning to New York on the 11th of Agent for Fort Kent and vicinity.

August. She leaves for England on the 16th, ANOTHER DEFALCATION. The Postmaster of Government to the tune of \$50,000.

Massacres in Syria. There is a sanguinary civil war raging between the Christian and Mo-Mr. Editos :- While there is so much emigra- hammedan population of the Lebanon district, in tion to, and so much said about, the farming Asia Minor. Thus far it has been a series of lands of the Aroostook, I wish to say something atroclous massacres on the part of the Druses, of other lands in Maine; and as your paper is which must result in the complete extermination appropriately named the Maine Farmer, and has of the Christians, unless some interposition is for an editor a public spirited man, and one made by foreign powers. The Turkish governwhom I believe is, and ought to be, impartial, - ment thus far seems to have been either criminally not favoring one section of the State more than indifferent or lacking in energy to put a stop to

all the praise and honor which its soil, capabili- The Boston Traveller publishes letters from ties, privileges and society justly deserve,-I wish Beirut to June 16, giving particulars of the proto call attention to Piscataquis County lands. | gress of the war, from which it appears that an I am a subscriber to the Aroostook Pioneer. American missionary station has been broken up

promised to protect the Christians if they would grims and travelers, have been plundered

the Druses on the 17th ult., and fearful atrocitie

BEYROUT, June 28. Affairs in this province operators on and above the Lake. I believe there male, to the number of 2000 and more, being put as good soil, and that it will produce as much to the sword by the Druses, who a fortnight grain per acre, in Abbot and Monson as in other fore had disarmed them, in cold blood. The parts of the State—the Aroostook not excepted— women and children were allowed to escape, and reached the mouth of the Damoor river, half way Mr. Editor, I am about visiting that region again, and, with your leave, will collect and communicate such statistics and information in between this and Sidon, yesterday, whence the not more than thirty have escaped. The town is all burnt. The refugees say that the Turkish soldiers sided with the Druses, helping them to butcher the people, and that they (the Sultan's troops) were the only people who insulted the women, of whom but a few met with the worst

From the correspondence of the Traveller we

ered as an asylum, and the house of every Ameri

Beirut is now filled with Turkish troops just landed from a Turkish man-of-war, but what confidence can be placed in them when their conduct indicates hostility to all christians. ing of Americans, warned them of their danger, offered his bouse as an asylum to all, and proand carried backward, and so on till finally the posed that upon the first alarm all Americans should go at once to the American printing es tablishment as the best place for mutual protec tion, as it is a castle in itself, and affords ample fa cilities for resisting an attack or standing a seige

> now at least an American organization. This step has already inspired confidence. were left in the house of the American m protected by the Druse chief.

How They DID IT. The tax payers of New Currant Wine. We give on our first page York are in a wonder of astonishment at the several receipts for making this pleasant and amount of the bill for the Japanese entertainment. healthful beverage. The following method has They cannot, by any rule in arithmetic they are since come under our notice, and we here give it

pers are, however, throwing a little light upon the subject, which shows were the arithmetic of the citizens is at fault. The wine bill alone cost and they may be placed in a strong bag, and they will part with the juice readily by light \$20,000, and it appears that this was not only for the Japanese, but for the entertainment of To each quart of juice add three pounds of treblethe Aldermanic committee, ten or fifteen in num- refined loaf sugar (single refined is not sufficiently ber, who took up a suite of rooms at the Metrop. pure,) then add as much water as will make one ber, who took up a suite of rooms at the Metrop-gallon. Or in other words, suppose the cask in-cented to be used be 30 gallons: in this put 30 feast at the puplic expense. The champagne quarts of currant juice, 90 pounds of double-re-not only went down their throats, but it went out of the window to certain outside agents, who sold it around at fifty cents a bottle to the admiring barrel. Next day roll it again, and place it in a crowd. The yellow kid gloves which every Coun- cellar where the temperature will be sure to be cilman displayed, as an unusual mark of gentility even, leaving the bung loose for the free admison the reception, enlarged the neelves in the most extraordinary manner. The members, having a thought to future exigencies, ordered seven dozen be heard, when earbonic acid is escaping from apiece, with a special agreement that they should champagne or soda water. Fermentation will be exchanged for ladies' cream colored gloves into alcohol. As soon as this ceases, drive when the ceremonies were over. This is the way bung in tightly, and leave the cask for six that the thing was done in that city, where money months, at the end of which time the wine may

DEATH OF JUDGE HALIBURTON. The venerable entertained that he would survive the attack. We understand that the first number of a The Halifax Sun pays the following brief but ex-

"Full of years and of honors, he has gone to his rest, and throughout Nova Scotia no breath of envy or of detraction is found to sully the fair reputation which he leaves behind him. As a lawyer he was a model of erudition; as a judge, THE NEW STATE MAP. We understand that Messrs. Sanborn & Carter, the well-known Portland publishers, have become connected with the land publishers, have become connected with the

Rev. Dr. Cheever, Pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, New York, sailed on Saturday, 14th ult., in the steamer Adriatic, for Europe. At the Republican Congressional Conven- On his embarkation, the demonstrations of leave tion for the First District in this State, Hon. taking between him and a portion of his church England in order to raise means to sustain his church against the opposition of those who are opposed to his course on the subject of slavery.

LOCAL LAND AGENTS. Joel Bean has been appointed by the Land Agent, as Local Agent for The Great Eastern will not visit New Eng- the town of Maysville, and Capt. Moses Rose, for and. She sailed on Monday for Baltimore, Nor- Presque Isle. Col. D. Page has been appointed

Mrs. Susan Decatur, the venerable relief of the late Commodore Stephen Decatur, died in New Orleans is announced a defaulter to the Washington on the 21st ult., in the eighty-fourth

devotion with which these young men have actions, but prices are depressed and lower rates schooled themselves for many months past to the have been sub nitted to.

ed to a hour, has held them, despite of fatigue, despite of lures and inducements innocent and The ship Carrier Dove had cleared for Valnaotherwise, that fill up the young man's leisure.

If the Zouaves have no peers in their own peculiar sphere in the United States, or perhaps the lia 15,000 sacks of wheat valued at \$28,000. world, it is because their indefatigable, laborious and long-continued drills has no parallel. And Pony Express, which left St. Louis on the 20th companies in other cities who are preparing to undertake the same, must consider this, and be

The wheat and barley crops, which yielded imundertake the same, must consider this, and be prepared to give a period of months to a faithful daily drill—a drill which is no boys' play—a training so rigid and calling so much upon the time and attention of each, that nothing out the within ten days, worth from two to three thou-

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING IN TROY. On the 16th DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING IN TROY. On the 10th inst., a severe storm passed over the town of Troy, the lightning striking in several places, and doing much damage. The house of Mr. George H. Carter was injured, the fluid striking the chimney, and moving every brick to the the chimney, and moving every brick to the foundation. It then passed out under the door miners were active and in good spirits. Canals stone, and ploughed a furrow some ten or twelve had been constructed in many places, and others feet in the yard. Mrs. Carter, who was in the were being built. The few miners employed were hall with a child in her arms, had a shoe torn doing well. The gold product was at the rate of from her foot, and rent in pieces, without any in- one and a half to two millions per annum. jury to herslf or child. An apple tree near the house of George Hubbs, was some house of George Hubbs, was shouse of George Hubbs, and killing a horse for family a severe shock, and killing a horse for which Mr. Hubbs had recently refused \$250.

Barns belonging to Mark Piper and Benj. Pratt that vicinity:

"Several notices have recently been published concerning a child named Thomas Henry Finley, at 1-2 years, who disappeared July 5th, the band of the Tures.

Portland by the name of Albert McAllister, 3 years old, was drowned by falling from the wharf while fishing. A week ago his mother dreamed that her son was drowned in precisely the same way in which the accident occurred, with all the who was gunning. The barking of his dog in a attending circumstances. She had refused to let him go on to the wharf to fish for fear of his death. On the morning of the occurrence, how-mud. The child had evidently followed the proever, he asked her permission to go, and she for cession to the vicinity, and having started to rethe moment forgetting her dream, consented, and turn to his home on the hill, over the meadows, soon after learned the fatal catastrophe which had become fastened in the mire, and perished

and that lots are being taken up as fast almost as time."

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE. It is a singular coincidence that Prof. Felton, the new President of Harvard College, and Dr. Leonard Woods, the President of Bowdoin College, in this State, should both have been born in Newbury, Mass., in the same month, of the same year. The form the same month, of the same year. The form the same work, of 1807, the latter Nov. 24 in the same month, of the same year. The former was born Nov. 6, 1807; the latter Nov. 24, 1807. The late Rev. Dr. Woods, of the Andover Theological School, father of President Woods, was pastor of the village church at the time. In 1819 the town was divided, and the birth-place of the town was divided, and the birth-place of the waster at the hotel in Washington, by Herbert of California, she took the control of the waster at the hotel in Washington, by Herbert of California, she took the control of the waster at the hotel in Washington, by Herbert of California, she took the control of the waster at the hotel in Washington, by Herbert of California, she took the

SHEEP RAISING. Aroostook farmers possess Sheep Raising. Aroostook farmers possess great advantages for sheep raising, and they ought to go into the business more extensively than they do. There can be no doubt but it is one of the most profitable branches of agriculture. A farmer in Somerset county makes a clear profit of \$1000 a year from the sale of wool

The Lewiston Falls Manufacturing Co. have pur-

ing himself with a pistol. He was at a house in Peach Tree Valley, on his way to San Francisco, when he committed the deed, for which no cause

PATENTS. The following patents have been issued from the office at Washington: William Flowers and Z. S. Patten of Bangor, for improved boot lowering apparatus.

George Gage of Kendall't Mills, for improved

D. E. Somes of Biddeford, for improved heel for boots and shoes.

The Ellsworth Farmer reports that the floating steam sawmill of Messrs. C. Weston & Sons, was burned at Franklin on the night of the 18th. Loss \$5000; no insurance. This is the eighth mill destroyed by fire in this town within the last eight years. This last mill burnt was made so as to serve the double purpose of tow-

as a fish story: "Mr. Johnson, of Englishman's River, was out upon the hake ground last week alone, fishing, when he found his boat surrounded by eight whales! Not liking the appearance of such formidable game, and thinking eight to one too many, he "up killeck" and scud for home."

LAUNCH EXTRAORDINARY. The ship VICTOR was launched at midnight, in East Machias on Friday last. She is about 800 tons burthen, owned by Messrs. Foster & Kellar, and designed for the Puget Sound lumbering business, to run to Australian and Asiatic ports.

DROWNED. Miss Abby, daughter of Isaac and Prudence Crane, at Whiting, was drowned on the 17th inst., while bathing about forty rods distant from her father's house. Her sister was watching her, and at the instant of missing her from sight ran to the shore, but not in season to

ical Seminary, New York, will deliver a public discourse before the Maine Historical Society, in the Congregational church, at Brunswick, on

The barn of Mr. Nathaniel Ingalls in Anson, near Madison Falls Bridge, was struck by lightning during the shower on Saturday afternoon last and totally destroyed, together with

Launched on the 4th inst., from the ship yard of Daniel J. Sawyer, Esq., at Jonesport, schr. Emeline G. Sawyer, 188 tons, and owned by D. J. Sawyer.

All on board were well and in fine spirits.

The Chicago Zouaves. How this corps attained to their splendid proficiency in military exercises is thus explained in the Chicago Tribune:

"The history of the Chicago Cadet corps is a most instructive one. It is scarcely less wonderful than their drill itself, the patience and self-depation with which these young man have actions, but prices are depressed and lower rates.

schooled themselves for many months past to the securing of just this result.

If the attainment is marvelous, it is because their labor has been gigantic, their zeal and devotion measureless. Nightfull, during six days in the week, has not come more regularly than their evening drill in the Garrett Block armory. The young clerk from behind the counter, the law student from his books, the young man of leisure from his loiterings about town, have all lived under strict military law and discipline self-imposed, and each evening their drill is maintain way, but were delayed, and did not reach the imposed; and each evening their drill is maintain- way, but were delayed, and did not reach the

loftiest and most devoted esprit du corps will sur-the test even for a trial." within ten days, worth from two to three thou-sand dollars per ton. It is estimated that half a million dollars worth of this ore will arrive with in a month. There have been no recent troubles with the In-

SHOCKING FATE OF A LOST CHILD. The Newark

from exposure and hunger. During the night of the 5th his cries were heard, but nothing un-GROWING. The Aroostook Pioneer states that the plantation of Mapleton, west of Presque Isle, has increased rapidly in population within the past year. More than forty families have settled the body was otherwise mutilated. One thumb in the vicinity of Ball's Mills within that time. was found in his mouth, showing that in the A large number of lots have also been taken up on Pleasant Ridge in this plantation. Col. Hiram leve himself. He had perhaps lingered in this Chapman, who is now engaged in surveying on horrible condition for two or three days, under a township No. 11, R. 3, which lies just south of broiling sun by day and exposed to the cold by Mapleton, says that there is some very excellent settling land on various parts of that township, the most affecting that has occurred for a long

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES' WIVES. The letter-

the two college presidents has since been known occasion to express her strong abhorrence of the as "West" Newbury. tain seats in the National Legislature.

and sheep from his flocks, and there is no reason for President, she would unite all suffrages, unwhy farmers in this county cannot do just as less some fanatics went against her on religious well, if not better, at the same business.—Pioneer. grounds; for Mrs. Douglas is an earnest, practi-

The Lewiston Falls Manufacturing Co. have purchased about 125,000 pounds of wool, mostly in Somerset and Franklin counties, at prices varying from 35 to 48 cents. They use about 160,000 pounds a year. The goods manufactured by this company stand very high in the market. They manufacture flannels, cassimeres, doeskins and fancy cloths, using some of the very finest wool.

But for the Barometer on a Farm. John Underwood of Aurelius, N. J., secured his entire crop of hay this summer by consulting the barometer. The morning he commenced cutting his hay looked cloudy and felt like rain, still the barometer pointed unerringly to dry weather, and on the strength of that the hay was cut, cured and secured before any rain made its appearance.

But for the barometer on a Farm. John Underwood of Aurelius, N. J., secured his entire crop of hay this summer by consulting the barometer. The morning he commenced cutting his hay looked cloudy and felt like rain, still the barometer pointed unerringly to dry weather, and on the strength of that the hay was cut, cured and secured before any rain made its appearance.

But for the barometer on a Farm. John Underwood of Aurelius, N. J., secured his entire crop of hay this summer by consulting the barometer. A semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent. was recently declared by the company.—Advertiser.

But for the barometer, the hay would have been standing at this time. Who doubts that the in-Suicide in California. Mr. Spalding, one of a pair of twin brothers, 21 years of age, natives of the State of Maine, living near San Miguel, to be without the infallible weather prophet, the strument paid for itself by that one item of infor-

barometer. A WORD TO IMBIBERS. The oil of Bourbon whiskey is openly advertised for sale by chemists, at fifty cents per ounce, and this oil is so potential that 'each ounce will change one hundred gallons of alcohol into delicate old Bourbon!' manner, 'oil of Jamaica,' and 'oil of apple,' are sold to convert a common spirit into Jamaica ditto, and into Apple Brandy! As to 'oil of Cognac,' (which is a composition of sulphuric acid, caustic, potash, and highly concentrated alcohol) one ounce of it is worth six dollars, and will metamorphose a hundred gallons of neutral spirits into 'pure old Cognac brandy just out of the Custom House.'

MINGLING PLEASURE WITH BUSINESS. Marshal Rynders, of New York, refreshingly mingles pleasure with business. After getting Hicks on board the steamer, to carry him to the place of execution, the marshal, instead of proceeding directly to Bedloe's Island, gave his friends a little turn up the river; had a look at the Great Eastern; partook of a few refreshments, (brandy and water and things,) and then went on with the hanging; making it, altogether, quite an excur-

Mos Violence. A dispatch from Washington states that a Republican liberty pole in Occoquan, Va., was cut down last Friday by a mob, in pres-ence of a company of cavalry who were ordered by Governor Letcher to protect it. It is rumored to-night that there is great excitement at Occoquan. Several Republicans had been assulted, and John J. James, a Bell & Everett man on whose ground the liberty pole, was brutally beaten.

There is an old gentleman by the name of olomon Pangborn, who resides at Rising Sun, Indiana, and who is probably the oldest man in the United States. He was born in the city of New York in 1725. He is consequently 135 years old. His sense of sight, as well as that of hearing, is much impaired, and he moves about MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The Rev. Ros-well D. Hitchcock, D. D., of the Union Theolog-with difficulty, although he still contrives to help himself, and uses neither crutch nor cane.

A SENSIBLE THING. Archbishop Hughes, at the anniversary of the Mount St. Vincent Acad-Thursday the 2d inst.

Capt. J. T. Brown, of Bath, master of ship Montmorenci, has been presented with an elegant Chronometer for his honor and fidelity as a ship master in carrying his ship into port at Key West, under circumstances of great difficulty, for the safety of cargo.

the anniversary of the Mount St. Vincent Academy, in New York, on Tuesday, said he was going to introduce into the establishment what he called "the Science of Cuisine," meaning the whole art and mystery of cooking dinners and keeping house. Every young lady, he said though she were the daughter of a queen, ought to understand the entire management of that sphere of life of which she is the beautiful mistress.

LARGE FARMERS. The marshal who has been taking the census in Brazoria county, Texas, says that he found six planters whose landed interests BERRY PICKERS. The Machais Union says that in one locality, "Epping Plains," the pickers gather forty bushels of blueberries per day for the Rockland and Bangor markets.

WAGONS FOR AUSTRALIA. Mr. Augustus Bailey, says the Gardiner Journal, has been sending "Concord" and express wagons to that far-off market for the past three years, and now ships thither about one-half of his manufacture.

Bishop Young (Catholic) of Pennsylvania, is on a visit at Portland. Thirty years ago he was an apprentice in the Argus office. He entered a Catholic college in Ohio soon after he became of age, and has now been a Bishop for six years.

Launched on the Arthur and the Arthur and the Argus office.

The Arctic Expedition. Dr. Hayes' vessel, the United States, was spoken on the 12th inst., in latitude 42 37, south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

All on board were well and in fine angists.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Two DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Jura from Queentown on the 11th of July, ar-rived at New York on the 23d. The North Briton arrived at St. John, N. F., on the 22d.

Napoleon is said to have authorized the formation of a Rifle Association, under the command

Paris, July 11. Commanders of the French

Paris, July 11. Commanders of the French war vessels at Syria have been ordered to protect the French Consul, but to abstain from all intervention.

Palermo, July 3. Garibaldi had reviewed 9000 volunteers. The Inspector of Police had been murdered at Palermo. Garibaldi had issued a decree threatening banishment or death to whoever should rise against the police. A special commission has been appointed to discover those functionaries who had oppressed the people.

Nearly all the Neapolitan exiles at Turin were returning to Naples.

The Papal army had reached 19,000.

Two French and two English war vessels have

returning to Naples.

The Papal army had reached 19,000.

Two French and two English war vessels have been ordered to Beircut.

Naples, July 7. It is asserted that the Ministry had obtained the King's assent to the removal of General Nunziata, the head of the Court of

the former reign.

The official journal of Sicily publishes a pro-

The Paris Patrie states that the siege of Mes-

Several steamers have been purchased at Liverool, and two bad sailed. Garibaldi has declined to assist the Neapolitans

Garibaldi has declined to assist the Neapolitans unless they gave proofs of being worthy of his confidence, as the Sicilians had done, by a sustained revolution.

Garibaldi's Ministry had resigned.

It was reported that the Neapolitan govern. It was reported that the Neapolitan govern-ment had notified those of England and France

of its intention to offer the Constitution of 1812

of its intention to offer the Constitution of 1812 to the Sicilians. France assents, but England hesitates.

Sir Robert Peel called on the government not to assent to the annexation of Sicily to Piedmont. Lord John Russell said that the government could not depart from the great principle that the people had the right to choose their own government without interference.

Lord John Russell explained the position of the government without interference.

Lord John Russell explained the position of the government with regard to the proposed European Conference relative to Savoy, and said that England accepted the proposition; Prussia and Austria hesitate. He had no knowledge of the replies by other governments.

It was stated in Parliament that the British

forces in China reached 17,000. The insurrection in Syria continues. The Pacha had gone on a special mission, armed with full powers, and in view of this fact, England and France had agreed to abstain from present interference. If Turkey proves incapable, how-

Dutch Consul. The American Consul was The two vessels which were reported to have passed over to Garibaldi were merchantmen. The

steamer Viloe has also passed over to Garibaldi.

Naples, July 14. Patrols are constantly travesing the streets.

The moderate party are full of apprehensions. A former Inspector of Police DEN, Teacher of Instrumental Music; Miss F. L. Albert of Den, Teacher of Drawing and Painting.

Quebec on the 30th. The news by this arrival is confimatory of the masacres at Damascus and the French Government giving assurance of his intention to emply all his power to restore secur-

intention to emply all his power to restore security and order in Syria, and the punishment of the guilty parties.

Nothing new in regard to the movements of Garibaldi.

Should the size of the school demand more instructors, competent and experienced ones will be produced. Miss MARY R. GRANT of Sidney, who was educated under Prof. Lynch of Waterville, will give instruction in Music.

Weekly exclusive in in Music.

Weekly exclusive in in Music.

Weekly exclusive in intended and restriction in Music.

For the best declamation by a gentleman, one volume of Modern Poems.

For the best declamation by a gentleman, one volume of Modern Poems.

For the best declamation by a gentleman, one volume of Modern Poems.

For the best declamation by a gentleman, one volume of Modern Poems.

For the best declamation by a gentleman, one volume of Godey's Lady's Book.

In the Primary Department, two Prizes of \$1,00 each to the ones who make the greatest proficiency in Mental Arithmetic and Geography.

If there is a large class in music, a prize of the value of \$2,00 will be given to the one who makes the greatest improvement during the course, regardless of their degree of Advancement.

BOARD can be obtained in good families, including washing, for a gentleman, \$1,75 per week; for a lady, \$1,50 per week. Rooms for those who desire to board them selves, can be obtained at a reasonable price. being followed by the others, they were unable to extricate themselves, and were frozen to death.

Camphor is the most powerful agent to drive away mosquitoes. A camphor bag hung up in an open casement will prove an effectual barrier to their entrance. Camphorated spirit applied as a perfume to the face and hands, will applied as a perfume to the face and hands, will constant of the face and hands, will applied as a perfume to the face and hands, will constant of the face and hands, will applied as a perfume to the face and hands, will constant of the face and hands of the f act as an effectual preventive; but when bitten by them, aromatic vinegar is the best antidote.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. 00 to 1 10 Clear Salt Pork, 25 to 0 00 Mutton, 40 to 1 50 Spring Laml s, 00 to 1 10 Turkeys, 100 to 150 Geese, 44 to 46 Clover Seed, 75 to 100 Herdsgrass, 00 to 00 Hay, 00 to 00 U Line, 15 to 15 Pleece Wool, 12 to 15 Pulled Wool, 12 to 16 Pulled Wool, 14 Lamb Skins,

BRIGHTON MARKET July 26. At market, 1200 Beeves, 200 Stores, 5000 Sheep, 650 Swine.
PRIORE—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$750; first quality, 7,25;
econd, \$60 00 \$675; third, 450 00 \$5,50.
Working Oxen.—\$75, \$80 @ \$85.
Mileh Cous.—\$41 @ \$40; common, \$19 @ \$20.
Veat Catves.—\$300, \$4 00 @ \$5 00.
Year tings—none, two yrs. old 9 @ \$11, three yrs. old \$11
\$11.

Yearisings—none, two yrs. old \$25 \text{ins.}—11 rere yrs. old \$11 ft.

Hides.—\$\text{-}\text{c} \text{ \$0\$ To \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

Skeep and Lambs.—\$1, \$1 25 \text{ \$0\$ 150; extra \$2, \$2.75 \text{ \$0\$ \$3.}\$

Pelts.—75c \$\text{ \$0\$ \$1,75 each.}

Swine—Stores, wholesale \$6 \text{ \$0\$ \$6\$; retail \$7 \text{ \$0\$ \$c.}\$ Spring Pigs, \$7\$ \text{ \$0\$ \$6\$; retail \$5\$ \text{ \$0\$ \$c.}\$ fat hogs, undressed, none.

Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—varying from 28 to \$4\$ per cent.

Remarks—There is no extra cattle at market; there is a decline of \$5\$ ots. \$\text{ \$0\$ \$1\$ on the best cattle from last week's prices.} Sheep and Lambs sell the same as last week.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 166.

FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western at \$5.25 @ \$5,50; fancy brands at \$5.50 @ \$5.62\frac{1}{2}; extras \$5.75 @ \$6.00, and superior at \$6.50 @ \$9.00, \frac{1}{2} barrel. Southern is quiet at \$6,00 @ \$6.25 for fancy; \$6.50 @ 7.00 for extras; and \$7.90 @ 8.50 for superior. conx—Yellow, 70 @ 71; mixed at 67 @ 68c; white naminal. Oars—Northern and Canada, 42 @ 47c \$\psi\$ bush.

ties. The best quality of Blue Plaster.

1,16 a 1,17; Milwaukie Club 1,21; Canada 1,31; Wes
1,25. our—dull for wester and steady for State—sales 1500 bbls.— rine State 5,00 a 5.10. Southern—mixed to good 4,00 a fancy and extra 5,60 a 7,75. Canada dull.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

NEW CLOTHING

The new Seminary and Collegiate Building at Kent's Hill will be opened with appropriate service, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th.

Address by Rev. C. F. ALLEN at 10 o'clock A. M.

Collation served by Ladies of Readfield and vicinity. TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT One Door North of the Stanley House, BY PATTEN & AUSTIN.

THE undersigned have just fitted up in a neat and thorough I manner, the large store one Door North of the STANLKY HOUSE, as a Cl. thing and Talioring Establishment, and have supplied themselves with a rich and extensive stock of Goods suited to their line, consisting in part of Brondeleiths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Vestings of all Descrip-READY MADE CLOTHING And Gents. Furnishing Goods.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

Oak Grove Seminary.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will open on Third da the 21st of Eighth month, and continue thirteen weeks

The school will be under the charge of

ALBERT K. SMILEY, A. M., Principal,

Belgrade Academy.

AMOS H. EATON, Kent's Hill.

ENTIRE STOCK

Fancy Dry Goods and Millinery

IT IS THE TALK

THE GREAT BOOK OF THE DAY!!

ENTITLED

BAYARD TAYLOR'S

CYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN TRAVEL,

In this work Mr. Taylor has collected the pith and substance of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to the English student. His omissions and condensations are generally real improvements, relieving the account of useless matter and making it more graphic.

This is a work which every person, young or old, should read; and every intelligent person who reads it once will desire to read it a second time. It can only be had of the agent canvassing for subscribers, and is not sold through bookselbers.

Post Office address

Doctor Huldah Page.

rofessor of Phisiology, and Hygiene in the

New York Hygeis-Therapentic College,

ugusta.
On Tuesdays she can see patients at Joseph Alley's, South assalboro'. Dr Special attention given to diseases of women

and children.

DR. PAGE teaches the principles of Hygelo-Theraphy and those wishing to learn the philosophy of the Water Cure can, to their advantage, place themselves under her tuition.

Address

MULDAH PAGE,

South Vassaiboro, Maine.

M. & C. R. WELLS!

NO 6, BRIDGE'S BLOCK,

A GOOD SECOND-HAND HORSE POWER THRESHER, SEPARATOR and CLEANSER, for sale at a bargain. Apply at the Portland Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store. KENDALL & WHITNEY. Portland, July 23, 1860.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the Pend road, Manchester, on Monday 16th inst, a small stripe in his face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take the animals away.

HENRY E. FARR.

Manchester, July 21, 1880.

Wanted Immediately.

D. L. & N. S. GARDINER are in want of 100 to 200 more hands to make FROCK and SACK COATS, to whom good prices and cash will be paid for four months to come to all who can make a smooth, well-sewed and pressed Coat.

Hallowell, July 14, 1860. 10w31*

Stray Mare and Colt.

HAVE on hand an extensive assertment of PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE.

Cross's Hill, Maine.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will come DAY, August 28th, under the instruction of

North Belgrade, July 23, 1860.

Augusta, April 24, 1860

Tuition will invariably be required in advance for the whole

assisted by RUFUS READ and RUTH P. NICHOLS.

IATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c. RUBBER GOODS, of all descriptions, kept constantly of and. Also, Canes and Umbrellas. Garments made in the best styles of the trade, and warranted They are also agents for WILLIAMS' FASHION PLAYES.

The undersigned have adopted the "CASH" and "ONE PATTEN & AUSTIN.

Augusta, July 24, 1860.

DEDICATION.

A ddresors by distinguished speakers.

The exercises will be interspersed with music.

The alumni of the seminary will hold a meeting in the Chap at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Kent's Hill, July 27, 1800.

8. ALLEN.

al of General Nunziata, the head of the Court of the former reign.

The official journal of Sicily publishes a proclamation of the King granting a constitution to Naples, but precedes it by a leading article advising him to remember the perjuries of his prodecessors, who also swore to govern constitutionally.

A dispatch from Rome, 7th, says the Irish volunteers are leaving for Spoleto, where 10,000 will be concentrated before the fortress.

Paris, Sunday. Accounts from Rome say that Pope not only is disposed to grant a liberal Constitution, but is further inclined to adhere to the suggestion of Napoleon, to constitute a Federative Empire, as the best solution of the Italian question.

The Paris Patrie states that the siege of Mesting of the proprietors of Average Paris, Sunday arrest.

The Paris Patrie states that the siege of Messina is decided upon, but that the great heat, so terrible in Sicily during July and August, will render operations extremely difficult.

Two Days Later. The steamer Canada from Liverpool and Queenstown 14th and 15th arrived off Cape Race July 23d.

A dispatch from Cagliari states that the Neapolitan steam corvette Velace of six guns, had gone over to Garibaldi.

Several steamers have been purchased at Liver-

MRS. WINSLOW.

MARRIED.

term.

The Boarding House in connection with the School will be under the charge of JAMES VAN BLARCOM, Super-intendent. Board for one half of the term will be required in advance. Applications for admission, stating the moral character of the applicant, should be addressed at an early date to the Principal or Superintendent at Vassalboro', Me.

37 A woman able an I willing to wash and iron, is wanted at the Boarding House.

On behalf of the Committee on Instruction,

4w31

GEORGE RICHARDSON.

the replies by other governments.

It was stated in Parliament that the British

Eunice A. Soule of Freeport.
Sedgwick, July 17th, Benj. P. Rea to Mary A. Moulton of Surry, David Bay to Ann Wilson. South Surry, Charles O. Young to Amanda Treworgy.

DIED.

ti interference. If Turkey proves incapable, however, these governments have agreed on identical instructions to their admirals with regard to stopping the massacres. At the destruction of one village the Druses killed more than two thousand men in cold blood. Great alarm prevailed at Beyrout, and the Christians and Franks had taken refuge on foreign men-of-war.

FOUR DAYS LATER. The steamer City of Washington from Liverpool 18th July, passed Cape Race July 27th.

The English Government have received intelligence of a fearful massacre of the Christians at Damascus by the Druses. Five hundred Christians at Damascus by the Druses. Five hundred Christians have been butchered, among whom was the Dutch Consul. The American Consul was seconded.

Waterville Academy INSTRUCTORS.

apprehensions. A former Inspector of Police was stabbed on the 12th inst.

Naples, via Turin, July 17. A conflict has occurred between the troops and the people, in consequence of popular manifestations in favor of the refugees who disembarked at Naples, and several were killed.

The Neapolitan Ministry has been dismissed, and a new Cabinet has been formed.

LATER. The steamer Bohemian arrived at Ouebec on the 30th. The news by this arrival is

Canton Mills High School. y of the masacres at Damascus and s. The Turkish Sultan has written to SET. 4th, and continue ten weeks, under the instruction of S. H. FIFIELD of Favette.

Assisted by Miss MARY A. FIFIELD.

Primary Scholars,
Do. including a lesson per day in Music, 20 " " "
Common English, not including Algebra, 25 " "
Higher " 30 " "

To the Judge of Probate within and for the

dote.

County of Kennebec.

I'HE UNDERSONED, Guardian of GEORGE H. GILBERT.

LAURA W. GILBERT, MARTHA GILBERT, EMMA V.
GILBERT and CHARLES J. GILBERT, minor heirs of
GEORGE S. GILBERT, is said County, decased, respectfully represents, that said minors are seized and
possessed of the following described real estate, viz:—All the interest of said wards in the homestend farm of the said George S.
Gilbert, situated on the east side of Kennebec river in Augusta;
That an advantageous offer has been made for the same by
The code of said to be placed at interest for the benefit of said wards.

Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the
above described real estate to the person making said offer.

LEVANTEDEC COUNTY In Count of Reskets at AUTHANS LIBBEY.

above described real values of ARTEMAS MADE ARTEMAS MADE

Wallet Lost. Wallet Lost.

I ost by the subscriber on Thursday, 26th ult., between the I west and east ends of the Kennebec Bridge, in this city, a large sized Porte-Monnaie, containing about one hundred and thirty-five dollars in bills, varying from tens to ones, mostly on the Augusta and State Banks. It also contained a note running to the subscriber, and given by Aunis A. Lincola, for \$113.50, payment of which has been stopped.

A liberal reward will be given to the finder on restoration of the porte monnaic and its contents. Apply at the Maine Farmer Office or to the subscriber.

Augusta, July 28, 1860.

WM. PEVA.

1w33*

Farm for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER now offors for sale his farm situated in the town of Vienna, two miles from Vienna Village, containing 100 acres of good land, well wooded and a never failing well of water, with good orchard and convenient buildings. Said farm will be sold at a great bargain if applied for soon. I will also sell the hay and crops if wanted. For farther particulars apply to H. S. ABBOTT, Vienna Village, or the subscriber on the premises.

Vienna, July 27th, 1860.

FOR DYSENTERY DIARRHEA, and other forms of BOWEL COMPLAINTS, use DR. J. V. WILSON'S PERFECTED POWDERS.
Sold at DORR & CRAIG'S.

A NEW ABTICLE, for sale by J. HEDGE & CO.

NEW ENGLAND MOWER.

GORE'S PATENT.

ALL RINDS OF GRASS PERFECTLY ONE HORSE, WARRANTED ANY OTHER MOWING

MACHINE.

THIS MOWER, introduced to the public in 1858, took the FIRST PREMIUM at the New York State Agricultural Fair in

They are also agents for Williams' Fassion Playes.

The undersigned have adopted the "CASH" and "ONE PRICE" system.

Augusta, July 24, 1860.

Grist Mill for Sale.

Will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, the 18th day of Augusta next, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at the Machine Building at the Kennebec Dam, in Augusta, the Grist Mill apparatus, consisting of three run of Burr Stones, and one run of granite stones, and all the machinery connected therewith, now in the Grist Mill occupied by Junn Scoles, in said Machine Building.

GEO. WILLIAMS, (Administrators on the Estate of A. LIBBEY.

H. Williams decaased.

Augusta, July 31st, 1860.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on "he Estate of AsAPH R. NICHOLS, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of EBEN P. FRENCH, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of EBEN P. FRENCH, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of Said Eccased are dealy appointed Administrator on the estate of EBEN P. FRENCH, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of Said decased are deviced to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to an object the subscriber has been deviced to the subscriber has been developed to a shibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to July 9, 1860.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been developed to said decased to make immediate payment to July 9, 1860.

NOT

In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all included to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES A. RUSS.

July 9, 1860.

I. S. RICHARDSON. 2 Commerce Street, Boston, Mass.

New England Mower. AGENCY IN PORTLAND.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the NEW ENGLAND MOWING MACHINE in Portland, Westbrook and Gorham. The machines can be seen and pur-Westbrook and Gorham. The machines can be seen and purchased at his store,
No. 5 Milk Street, opposite New Market, Portland.

32tf MOSES G. DOW.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of July, A. D. 1860.

AMUEL TITCOMB, Administrator on the Estate of Olive Partriloge, late of Augusta, in said County, decased having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Obdered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Augusta next, at en of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

33 DEDERICK'S PARALLEL LEVER HAY PRESS. THIS HAY PRESS, so extensively used in the State of New York and the Western States, and so highly commended by Agricultural Men and Societies, combines all the latest practical improvements known, and, in every instance, gives the most perfect satisfaction.

It is compact, not liable to get out of order, and can be operated anywhere and moved without being taken apart. It can be dearwhere, and can be operated anywhere, and moved without being taken apart.

d anywhere, and moved without being taken apart. sed with a capstan or with a wheel and axle. "This is to certify that Dederick's Parallel Lever "This is to certify that Deservices a first premium of the May Press has uniformly received the first premium of the New York State Agricultural Society since 1854, and that it is esteemed one of the best presses ever offered for competition."

B. P. JOHNSON,

Cor. Secretary N. Y. State Ag. Society.

"We recommend them as reliable machines."-Ohio Cultin r.
"They are certainly unequalled "-Louisville (Ky.) Journal. "They must come into general use."—Country Gentleman "They deserve to be known far and wide."—Scientific Amer ican.
"We award to them our unqualified commendation."—Judges
of the U.S. Agricultural Society.

apted, both as a portable or stationery press.

INDIVIDUAL, TOWN AND COUNTY BOARD can be obtained near the Academy at very low rates.
Particular attention will be given to students who are fitting hemselves for teachers.
There will be a course of Lectures on interesting and imporant subjects during the term.

THOMAS ELURED,
Secretary of Transces. RIGHTS FOR SALE. Castings furnished to persons wishing to build, and AGENTS and BUILDERS wanted in the States of Maine and New Hampshire

Finished Presses constantly on hand and all SPECIAL TICE.

SELLIN
DRY GC

PEING about to close up our b.

BEING about to close up our b.

BEING about to close up our b.

Farmers wishing presses of their own will find this the best

Orders promptly attended to. For Particulars address LEVI DEDERICK, Albrny, N. Y. GRANT'S

PATENT EXCELSIOR MACHINES FOR Manufecturing Wood into Slivers for stuffing Matrasses, &c., PATENTED MAY 29, 1860. Fancy Dry Goods and Millinery
AT REDUCED PRICES.

A rare opportunity is thus offered to those who are in want of GOODS IN OUR LINE to purchase them
AT GOOD BARGAINS.

All persons indebted will please settle their accounts within sixty days from date.

W. JOSEPH & CO.
Corner of Water and Oak St's.

Augusta, April 24, 1860

Year and these machines have been put in operation within the last three months, and no machine, for the manufacture of Fillings, has ever given so good sattsfaction, taking into consideration its cheappness, durability, simplicity of construction, and the very small space it requires—not more than that of a common chair on the floor. It is admitted by all who have ever witnessed its operations, to be unequalled by any other. It is also acknowledged, by every one, to make the best and finest effort to six weeks without touching the slitting apparatus, and cutting slivers forly three ds to the inch without clogging.

I am now ready to sell STATE, COUNTY, AND TOWN RIGHTS

THE GREAT BOO.

STOM GARMENT

LOSTOM GARMENT

EXCEPT AT

DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S.

They have an extra assortment of CLOTHS, with
TRIMMINGS to match, which they will make into clothes
for you is a strue that cannot be afforded by any other firm on to
River. The reasons why they can do so, are: THEY ABE
BOTH PRACTICAL TAILORS—they do the Outling, the Buying, and the Selling, themselves—they have, besides, a choice
stock of RICH 900DS; also the lower grades of Cloths, which
it will be well for those in want of such to look at, as they sell
them at cost to those wanting Garments cut.

A good assortment of CLOTHING and FURNISH—
ING GOODS constantly on hand, which will be sold very low.
Persons in want of anything usually kept at a first-class
Clothing House, will do well to call at

DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S,

(Afew doors north of Stanley House,)

WATER STREET.

A LIBRARY IN TWO VOLUME—

THE GREAT BOO.

31tt

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the
second Monday of July, A. D. 1860.

31tt

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the
second Monday of July, A. D. 1860.

THEY have an extra assortment of Clothes, which
is will be well for those in want of such to look at, as they sell
them at cost to those wanting Garments cut.

A good assortment of CLOTHING and FURNISH—
ING GOODS constantly on hand, which will be sold very low.
Persons in want of anything usually kept at a first-class
Clothing House, will do well to call at

DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S,

(Afew doors north of Stanley House,)

WATER STREET.

A LIBRARY IN TWO VOLUME—

THE GREAT BOO.

31tt

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the
second Monday of July, A. D. 1860.

THE SHOWN, OF Winthrop, in said County, non compos, now
the said Gusta, within and for the County of Probate, held at Augusta,
in said County, on the second Monday of August were, at the clock in the forenon, and she we cause, if

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1869.

I AURA A. GILBERT, Administratrix on the Estate ty, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weekssuccessively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burrow, Register.

31*

CYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN TRAVEL,

A RECORD of ADVENTURE, EXPLORATION and DISA COVERY for the past sixty years, comprising marratives
of the most distinguished travelers since the beginning of this
century. Prepared and arranged by BATARD TATLOR—two
Vois cotavo—1034 pages—embellished with seven fine portraits
on steel, and illustrated by fourtoen full-page engravings, and
over forty wood cuts, and by thirteen authentic maps—by
Schonbury—and handsomely bound. Published by Moore, Wilstack, Keys & Co., New York and Clacinnati. R. Austin agent
for the County of Kennebec.

In this work Mr. Taylor has collected the pith and substance
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, many of which are inaccessible to
of more than ninety volumes, in the colock in the foremond, and showed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

WILLIAM E. SHERMAN, late of Sidney.

In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestae—J. Burron, Register.

Si' VILLIAM E. SHERMAN is the clock

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held as

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, he i at Augusta, within and for the County of Kenn. See, on the second Mraday of July, A. D. 1860.

CEORGE W. BLANCHARD and HIRAM INCHARD and HIRAM INCHARD, late of West Cardiner, in said County, deceased, having presented their final account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordensup, That the said Excentors give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta nine of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burton, Register. Attest: J. Bunton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Bunton, Register.

PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE.

Mahogany and Biack Walnut Sofas, Side and Corner What-nots, Tezpoya, Toilet and Common Pine Tables, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Black Walnut and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Mahogany, Walnut and Marble top Centre Tables, Rocking Chairs, Sinks and Wash Stands, Cane and Wood Beat Chairs, Parlor Chairs, Settee Cradles, Picture Frames, Sleds, and all articles in the Furniture line.

Also constantly on hand a large number of READY MADE COFFINS, Mahogany, Black Walnut, Birch and Pine, finished up in the best manner.

To Coffin Plates furnished at short notice. KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July, 1860.

PAMELIA A. WHITE, formerly PAMELIA A. BOYD, widow of GRORGE BOYD, late of Winthrop, in add Country, deceased, having presented her application for Commissioners to set out to her dower in the real catate, viz:—In the homestead farm of said deceased, situate in said Winthrop: In the homestead farm of sau usecond throp:

ORDERED, That rotice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition that the property of the propert

> Fancy Silks. KILBURN & BARTON will sell their remaining stock of FANCY SILKS at greatly reduced prices.
>
> July 11, 1860.
>
> 4wis30

Important to Females.

PR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. The combinations of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and an extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, painful menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the skie, paipitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature. They can be successfully used as a preventitive. Warranted purely vegetable and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail by enclosing \$1 to DB. CORNELIUS L. OHEKERMAN, Box 4,631, Post Office, New York City.

For sale by C. F. POTTEN, Augusta, and JACKSON & MANSFIELD, Gardiner. DLACK SILKS of the most reliable make, all widths an

JUST received per Schooner T. B. Hodgman,
Just received per Schooner T. B. Hodgman,
1800 Bushels Yellow Corn.
200 Bushels Rye.
Por sale by
Augusta, July 16, 1860.

3

FOR SALE, a good Cow and Cail, of Devon breed.

Any one wishing to purchase can call and examine.

CYNTHIA DUNLAP.

3w32

Kennebec and Portland Railroad.

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

ON and after MONDAY, Arant. 16, 1860, trains will leave Augusta, for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 11.15 A. M., Bath for Portland, Boston and Lowell, at 12.20 P. M., striving in Boston at 8.00 P. M.

Returning, leave Fortland for Bath. Branswick, Bichmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta at 1.00 P. M., connecting with the Somerset & Kennebece Ralirond at Augusta, for Vassalboro', Winslow, Waterville, Kendall's Mills, Ekowbegan, and at Kendall's Mills with the Penobecot & Kennebec Trains, for Newport and Banger, arriving same evening.

The 11.15 A. M. train connects at Augusta with the Somerset & Kennebec trains, taking pessengers from Skowbegan, Kendall's Mills, Waterville, Neuport, Renger, &c., and arrivit g at Portland in season for the Boston and Lowell trains, same day. An additional train will leave against at 5.30 A. M., and Bath at 6.30 A. M., or Mondays of each week, giving an opportunity of going to Fortland, and etturning same day; also of arriving in Boston in arason for trains for New York, Albany, &c. Returning, leaves Portland on Saturlay evening at 5.16 F. M., on the strival of the train from Boston. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

STAGE CONNECTIONS, Ac. Stages leave Bath daily, (Spndays excepted,) at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for Wiscasset, Damariscotts, Waldoborough, Warren, Thomaston and Rockland; leave at 3 P. M. for Winnegance, Phipoburg, Parker's Head, and Small Point Harbor.

Stages leave Augusta for Belfast on arrival of 3.48 P. M. train.

B. H. CUSHMAN, Manager 4, Supt.

Augusta, April 19, 1860.

STEAMER FOR BOSTON.

"STATE OF MAINE,"
CAPT. JAMES COLLINS, CAPT. JAMES COLLINS,
WILL LEAVE the Kennebee for Boston, every MONDAY,
and THURSDAY, as follows: The Steamer "AUGUSTA" will
leave Waterville at 8 o'clock, A. M., and leave Augusta at
12 45 and Hallowell at 1 30 P. M., to convey Passengers and
Freight to the Steamer "STATE OF MAINE," at Gardiner,
which leaves Gardiner for Boston at 3 00 o'clock, P. M., Richmond at 4 00, and Bath at 6 00 o'clock, P. M., Richmond at 4 00, and Bath at 6 00 o'clock, P. M.
RITURNING.—Will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, for the
Kennebec, every Turaday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
On arrival at Gardiner, the "AUGUSTA" will convey passengers to Hallowell (stopping at Page's Wharf, and not at Steamboat Wharf, and Augusta; and atterwards return to Gardiner
and convey Freight to Hallowell, Augusta, and Waterville.
Passengers and Freight are conveyed between Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner free of expense.

JOHN WHEELER, Agent.

Augusta, May, 7, 1860 YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF.

YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF is five years old, and weighs 1040 pounds. He took the first premium at the Kennebec County Cattle Show, held at Readfield in 1859. He was sired by the Lewis Horse, which took the first premium at the Maine State Fair in 1858, and his dam was sired by an imported English horse. YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF

Is of a deep black color, a fast trotter and in symmetry of form, style and beauty, cannot be surpassed by any horse of his age

in the State. He will stand for the season at the Stable of the subscriber in Readfield.
TERMS—3, 4 and 5 dollars. Season to close Setember 1st.
BAMUEL M. GOVE. Readfield, May 24, 1860.

Valuable Farm in Lincoln County THE FARM in Newcastle, Lincoln Co, known as the Glidden Farm, is offered for sarle.

There are about 120 acres in it, 30 of which are highly cultivated tiliage; 8 are sait marsh, furnishing an inexhaustible supply of dressing, and the remainder, Pasturage, well covered with a thrifty growth of large White Oak, Red Oak, Bard wood, Pine and Hemlock trees. The farm snakes the Western Bank of the Damariscotta River for about one mile, and is bounded by the river and a cove of it, on three sides; it lies between the Damariscotta Bridge Village, a large ship building place, and the Mills Village, the scat of a very valuable water power, its northern liv-its being about one mile from each. "The Damariscotta Water Power Co.," incorporated in 1860, is preparing to dam the river at the Upper Falls, within the limits of this Farm and at the Lower Falls just below its south line. The pre-liminary surveys have been made by D. Bedee, Engineer, of Augusta, and his report is favorable to the enterprize. "The Oyster Banks," described by Dr. C. T. Jackson, in his Geological Report, are on the farm, which was known in the carliest Colonial times as "Oyster Shell Nec"." and as the seat of extensive Indian empires. (Sea "Ancient Dominions of Maine," by R. K. Sewall, Esq.) Terms of sale made known on application to. 6831

Water Power in Lincoln County for for Sale.

Water Power in Lincoln County for

Water Power in Lincoln County for Sale.

THE celebrated Water Power, at the head of the Damariscotta river, in Lincoln County, is offered for sale. This privilege is in a thriving village, and has on it now a double Saw Mill, with Shingle. Stave and other kind of machinery in operation. A Grist Mill and a Foundry, which will be sold with it. The natural fall of water is 53 feet in a distance of 50 rods, and the supply is from the Damariscotta Fresh Pond, twelve miles long and from one to three miles wide, which has its only outlet here. Tide water flows to the foot of the Fall, and large ships have been built within forty rods of it. The present dam on the main stream, only fifty feet in length, is all that would be required for very extensive manufacturing operations. There is no danger from freshets or ice, and summer droughts do not affect is. The head of ship navigation is within two miles of h.

Persons, desirous to purchase such property, are invited to visit it and make application to JOHN MADIGAN, Damariston of the property of the

M. J. COLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN Groceries, Wines, Teas, Fruit, &c., NO. 92 BLACKSTONE STREET, Power's Block, Boston. M. J. Colu. H. W. HCXT.

Fave in store and offer for sale a general assortment of Gro-ceries, A.c., which have been carefully selected, and will be sold at the lowest market prices. Also choice imported Wiges and Liquors of the most approved brands in Store and Bond, and rould respectfully call the attention of Town Agents to the Dwelling House at Auction.

THE Subscriber being about to remove to the West, will sell his Dwelling House, situated on Chestnut Street, at Auction on the 4th Park OF AUGUST, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Said house has a cistern for rain water, and an excellent well of water; is convenient and combrable; has four rooms on the lower floor, four good chambers and a good furance, with cellar under the main house with cemented bottom. There is also u good Burn attached to the house.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash or good negotiable note, payable in ninety days; the balance can lie on mortgage for one year, or one-half payable in one and the balance in two years.

Augusta, July 17th, 1860.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

AS constantly on hand a large assertment of Gents' and Ladies' Custom made work of all descrip-SOLE LEATHER, GOAT AND KID SKINS, ALSO The exclusive right of Kennebec County of LYMAN'S
METALLIC SOLES for Gents' and Ladies' Water Proof
Boots and Shoes.
Private rights for sale together with Metallic Soles ready cut
and prepared Two Doods Sourm of Post Office.
W. B. HUNT.

Winthrop, June 23, 1860.

DERUVIAN SYRUP—Burnett's Oriental Tooth Wash—Wild Cherry Bitters—Abbott's Bitters—Jaudice Elixir—Brown's Bronchial Troches—Dean's Rheumatic Pills—Golden Ontment, for sale by Ground Plaster. THE Subscribers are now propared to furnish the above art cle, in large or smail quantities, at their mills in Hallowel Hallowell, Oct. 1859. 50 S. PAGE & CO. DEVONS.

FOR SALE AYER RAISINS for sale by J. HEDGE & CO.

(PURE AND FULL-BLOOD,)

Flour Corn and Rye ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale at No. 6 Union Block. , 20 J. HEDGE & CO. MOLASSES.

PRIME lot of Porto Rico, New Orleans and Muscavad Molasses for sale by.

J. HEDGE & CO.

Corn Shellers,

HR best in use, at manufacturers prices.

JOHN MEANS, Agent.

0.000 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS of new and choice styles just received and now opening at 5m15 F. W. KINSMAN'S. HE BEST QUALITY OF TWINE for weaving rag carpet

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of HUNT & LOCKE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will still be carried on both undersigned.

WM. B. HUNT.

VEAS OF ALL GRADES. J. HEDGE & CO. Ground Coffee.

OURE GROUND JAVA COFFEE.

J. HEDGE & CO.

Brushes! Brushes!! LARGE ASSORTMENT of BRUSHES for Painting, Grain-ing, Striping, Dusting, Scrubbing, Sweeping, &c., &c., sold the Drug Store of DORR & CRAIG. Glue! Glue! Glue! A LARGE STOCK OF GLUE, including Bonnet, Orysta Frozen and common, for sale at DORR & CRAIG'S.

Kerosene Lamps! Kerosene Lamps! W E advise all in want of anything in the Kerosene, line, to call at No. 7. Union Block. Barege Robes.

SPLENDID stock of BAREGE ROBES at one-half their usual price at KILBURN & BARTON'S.

July 11, 1860.

4830

W. S. SKIRTS. The best assortment, and at the low prices at July 11, 1860.

"You have done perfectly right, my boy; but

when she left his room she inquired in a tone of

everything, without knowing that he did so, be- calling wildly on her child. She knew no one. ause there was nothing in her manner that ever | Charles when they told him insisted on being rritated him by its occasional assumption of au- carried to her room. So they bandaged his eyes, thority, as was sometimes the case in his mother's. and putting him in a large chair, wheeled it be-Charles could obtain no relief, so it was decided side his wife's sick bed. The doctor, when he that he must leave home and go where he could came objected to the husband's remaining, sayconsult physicians likely to restore him. But, ing his health would suffer; but Charles refused before he could get ready, he was attacked with to leave. He sat by the bed, listening to Mara slow, lingering fever, which confined him engaret's broken words of grief and suffering; but tirely to his room, and for a time absorbed the spoke to no one, nor took any notice of what any attention and excited the deepest anxiety of the said except the doctor. Once only he exclaimed, whole family. Margaret did not leave him day "Oh! if I could only see!" His children's caor night. She would throw herself on a couch, resses seemed to have no effect in soothing him. snatch a few minutes rest, but the slightest Even to Charlie he said nothing, except to ask

Margaret's face flushed when she saw her hus husband and wife together.

"Margaret, my wife," said Charles, earnestly,

with deep feeling, "but I know not whether I can ever forgive myself for all my unkindness. I never knew you Margaret; but you have made me love you so that not a shadow of doubt upon the subject shall cross your mind again." He passed "If I could only see you again, Margaret! Per-

"No. no." answered she cheerfully, "you will

"May Charlie come in?" said a pleasant voice

"Would you like to stay and nurse papa an mamma, instead of going away, Charlie ?" "Oh papa, you do not mean it. I should be so

"I have concluded not to send you till you are

do was to go She did not speak, but A year after this a lady and gentleman

"To-morrow, Margaret," said he, with evident

glad Charlie will be to see us; and Ally will be s

"I trust, Margaret," said he, "that when yo

it," answered she earnestly.

onceive how it could have been love to me!"

"Please do not talk so, Charles. You know

"The children have been so good, Margaret, for I should learn a great deal, and that you said Mrs. Mervyn, "that I will let you prais wished me to study very hard. Papa please don't them as much as you please. Charlie has almos think mamma ever lets me say anything wrong taken the entire charge of Ally's education out

> "You look like a young girl again," continue Mrs. Mervyn, smiling upon her daughter-in-law and Charles seems quite in love with you, as he

has hardly taken his eyes off you since you say "Oh! papa, please don't send me; but I will down." "There is a summer of the heart, you know

"It is a summer, Margaret, that comes after t bloom hereafter without being blighted by un kindness," he added, regarding his wife affection

JUSTLY CELEBRATED TOLU ANODYNE,

LOSS OF SLEEP.

Neuralgia through all cases where Opium was ever us of Delirium Tremens, and the common chief cause The Tolu Anodyne, though containing not a particle of Opium produces all the requirements of, and may be used in all cases wherever Opium was used without producing anything but Cures, and leaving the patient in a perfectly natural state.

The Universal Cough Remedy, (freed from all the common ob-

the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic,

ET Sold by Druggists throughout the world Principal office, 13 Cedar Street, N. Y. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. 13

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM, PURIFY THE BLOOD

The best Spring and Summer Medicine in the

COMPOSED of Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Yellow Dock, Prickly Ash, Thoroughwort, Rhubarb, Mandrake, Dan-delion, 4c., all of which are so compounded as to act in concert, and assist nature in eradicating disease. concert, and assist nature in readicating disease.

These Bitters continue to be the most standard, popular and reliable medicine ever discovered for the cure of Liver Compisaints and all their attendants; Jaundice in its worst forms; Jaundice in its Headache; Dissiness; Piles; Hearburn; Pain in the Blood, Diseased Liver, or Disordered Stomach, to which every person is more or less suject in this climate.

The effect of this medicine is most wonderful—it acts directly upon the bowels and blood, by removing all obstructions from the internal organs, stimulating them into healthy action, removed. the internal organs, stimulating them into healthy action, renovating the fountains of life, purifying the blood, cleansing it from all humors, and causing it to course anew through every part of the body; restoring the invalid to health and usefulness.

Only 25 and 38 cents per bottic. Sold by dealers in Medicine everywhere.

ALBANY TILE WORKS.

ROUND TILE.

HORSE SHOE TILE. SOLE TILE.

CLOTHS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Black and F. Doeskins, Vestings of every variety, pattern and fabric, we will be sold by the yard or made to order in the best manner

Over Coats, Frock Coats, Business Coats, Pants and Vest FURNISHING GOODS. A large variety. The above will be sold cheaper for cash that ver before offered on the river.

Meonian Building, Opposite Stanley House.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1860.

Carriages and Carriage Stock.

Bands, Beat Sausanness Spindles,
Dasher Rods, Centers, Hickory Spindles,
and a general assortment of articles used by Carriage
akers. Superior Coach Vaarnish and Japan.
FRANCIS KENBICK.
18

LINDSEY HOUSE, MAIN STREET.

ROCKLAND, Maine.

connected with the house is one of the largest and best stables in the State, where horses will be well cared for.

The house is very pleasantly located, having a retired situation, but near the centre of the bu-iness part of the city.

of all descriptions and styles. Having had a long experit the manufacture of the above articles, he feels confident to can select those that will give entire satisfaction, both in

Carriage Wheels, Bent Rims of Hickory and Ash, and Hickory Spokes of all sizes, constantly on hand. Also Coach Varnish and Black Varnish for enameled leather tops.

Repairing done in all its branches at short

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO SIGN PAINTING.
Augusta, Jan. 16, 1860. 7tf B. F. MORSE.

Cancers Cured.

D. WHITING, M. D.,

First Door South of the Episcopal Church, State Street - AUGUSTA, Me.

OFFICE HOURS, At Augusta, from 2 to 3 P. M.

Dairy Room Furniture!!

WHITE GLUE for Bonrets—SILVER SOAP—CUR TIS'S CURE FOR BALDNESS—PIK BACCERS—Lily White and Chaik Balls for sale by 14

Mats! Mats!

Boots, Shoes, Leather and Findings.

THE MAINE FARMER. BY HOMAN & MANLEY.

Office West End Kennebee Bridge, Augusta

The Muse.

BEST CURE FOR TROUBLE. Work, work, my boys, be not afraid, Look labor boldly in the face; Take up the hammer or the spade, And blush not for your humble place.

There's glory in the shuttle's song-There's triumph in the anvil's stroke There's merit in the brave and strong Who dig the mine or fell the oak. The wind disturbs the sleeping lake,

And so the active breath of life For are we not created rife With health that stagnant torpor kills?

I doubt if he who lolls his head,

The Story Tellen.

A WIFE'S TRIALS.

"Margaret, I wish you would stop that child's crying," said Charles Mervyn, shortly, to his wife, as he came in one evening from his office and, sitting down before the fire, placed his feet comfortably on the fender. "Why can't you let Mary take him up stairs?"

"I am afraid he is not very well," answere Margaret, gently, as she pressed her infant to her bosom, and rocked backward endeavoring to lull

"All ponsense!" said her husband. "The child is as well as I am. One would think he was your only one, to see what a fuss you make over him. Heaven knows I am sick of his scream-

The wife rose, and carefully wrapping up the little one, quietly, carried him up stairs, and laid him in his crib. She longed to remain a while with him, but tea was ready, so stooping over him she kissed his little forehead, murmuring, "God bless you, my precious one," and left him

in charge of the nurse. She crossed the landing, and opening the door of the nursery, two bright looking children bounded forward to meet her.

"O! mamma," cried Charlie, a fine little boy

of nine years old, "we wanted so much to con down stairs, but you told us not to." "May we come now?" said little Alice, putting her dimpled hand into her mother's, and

holding up her mouth for a kiss. The mother folded both her darlings in he arms, then taking a hand of each, led them down into the sisting-room. Papa's arms were ready for Charlie, and Ally sat at low footstool at her feet till tea was brought in, when they all took

their places at the table. Mr. Mervyn had felt a pang of self-reproach as his wife left the room so gently, but he repressed it, saying. "She does not care, she takes

everything just so." Margaret was the only child of a well-to-do tradesman, and for this reason had Charles Mervvn married her, never dreaming that in winning the love of such a woman he had found a treasure more precious than could be purchased for gold. He thought her cold and passionless, but her heart was to him a sealed fountain, and he had never thought to fathom its depths. She, on her part, so often met with rude repulse, that she had long learned to keep in her own breast all those expressions of affection that she would have poured so freely forth. On her children, there, she lavished the wealth of love with which her heart judged for myself on this subject." was overflowing. There indeed was no need to repress the warm gushing feelings of her nature. Yet she was a judicious mother. She had learn. ed to conquer her own spirit, and thus she knew how to rule over them. She encouraged in them tender, affectionate feelings, and unwearied was her watchfulness. The little ones regarded her not only with love, but with a feeling almost of veneration. Long had she felt that it was in vain for her to hope for her husband's love; yet each day she attended as carefully to his comfort, and spoke as kindly and cheerfully to him, with a patient, gentle faithfulness that hoped for no return. "She had a hidden strength," which he mistook for want of feeling. It provoked him that she was so patient. When he saw how the children loved her he would wonder that it was so; but as he did not love her before they were married, he did not think he could now. After all, he thought, "it is the way half the married

people in the world get along; and I dare say Margaret does not care." When tea was over Margaret went up to th

baby and found him sleeping quietly. "I will send you some supper, Mary," said her mistress; "I wish you would stay with him a little while."

She found her husband and Charlie reading, and Ally sitting on the floor dressing her favorite doll. She also took up a book and read for some time, when she perceived that her husband had laid down his paper, and was shading his eyes with his hand. "Shall I read to you, Charles?" said she, laying down her book, and looking at him as he sat with his face turned away from

"Oh, do not trouble yourself." he replied colding without removing his hand.

For a moment the tears rose in her eyes, and bitter thoughts in her heart, but the next mo ment she answered, "It will be no trouble Charles," and she quietly took up the paper.

Her tone was so very gentle and subdued that he involuntary looked up, but she held the paper before her just then, and he could not see her face. He thought he must be mistaken, and resume his former attitude, as she read aloud in a sweet clear voice. She finished, and laying down the paper without any comment turned to the children, saying, "Come, my dears, it is time for you to go."
"Oh, mamma," said Charlie, "you know you

said would play us the "gispy song," if we were good."

"No, Charlie," said Ally, "mamma did no promise, not actually promise; she said if baby did not cry."

"Is he crying, Charlie?" asked his mother. Charlie hesitated a moment—his passionat love for music, and above all for mamma's songs tempted him; but he looked up, saying, "I think he is, mamma."

"Then you may stay till I go and see, and he is not, I will come back and play." In about ten minutes she returned, saying he was very quiet; and sitting down to the piano, she sang their wished for favorite. "Now kiss papa, and let us go," she said, as she looked on them with

"Mamma has such rosy cheeks," said Charlie elimbing on his father's knee. Mr. Mervyn turned and looked at his wife; b as she met his eye the color fled from her cheek.

turned to her face. "Mamma is always pretty," said Ally, indig nantly. "When I am grown I mean to be just "You can't be so good," said Charlie, getting

and the patient smile she usually wore was re

down and taking her other hand, and they went In about fifteen minutes Mr. Mervyn too fol lowed, for a feeling of remorse he could not shake

with her back to the door, with one arm around rows. Alice, who was sitting in her lap, and the other In the course of the week the mother came encircling Charlie, who was kneeling by her side. She was a tall, haughty-looking woman, with a

what are you thinking, my dear?"

as you always are." bible and read a few verses, afterwards explain- vyn its unvarying respect.

"Now, Charlie, dear," she said, "go to your speaking passionately. room, and don't forget to ask God yourself, to bless you; and to pray for papa and mamma." said, "she's a great deal better than you are." The boy threw his arms around her neck, and "You impertinent boy !" said his grandmoth kissed her warmly before departing Margaret al- er, angrily. "This is the way your mother teachso rose, and taking Alice by the hand, led her es you to speak, it it? It is well you are going into her own room, where the little girl always away." slept on a small couch. She started on seeing her husband, but silently began to undress the boy, swelling with passion, "My mother is

soon Alice too. "Are you unwell, Charles?" at length she you talk so."

He made no reply, but stood leaning against the mantel-piece looking moodily into the fire She thought he did not hear her, and going up around her waist, "oh! mamma, I could not to him she laid her hand on his arm, and repeated help speaking. Don't send me away," he cried

the question. his eyes, or apparently noticing her in the least. ways." She looked at him for a moment, sighed, and Little Alice came round softly, and took her where Charlie was sleeping. As she bent over it. bim the boy murmured, "Mamma," and smiled "He is dreaming," said she, comforted for a mo- dren," said Mrs. Mervyn, sharply. ment by this thought. As she gazed on him, her cloud can come over the spirit, and kneeling be- speaking so?" But the child drew more closely side the bed her heart breathed forth its deep to her, and sobbed convulsively. thankfulness to Him who had enabled her so long to endure: and she prayed for strength patiently and tell him he is a good boy, and grandmother

and cheerfully to bear on, in coming years, the is cross and old. the cross He had laid upon her. When she returned her husband was asleep. The next day at dinner, Mr. Mervyn suddenly old lady, he held out his hand, saying, "Folgive said, "Margaret, mother is coming to spend a me, I was wrong to speak so." month with us," and taking a letter from his For a moment Mrs. Mervyn looked astonished pocket, he threw it on the table before her. A and took the child's hand; almost unconscious

pleasant as I can."

that this dislike has made even you---'

"And why are you so very severe a judge of the mother said, "Charles, when are you my faults?" she asked, in the same sad tone. to send Charlie away?" "Your faults, madam !" he exclaimed, in feigned astonishment. "Who said you had faults? side. Oh no, those who do not feel are always perfect."

And with a scornful laugh he left the room. of a chair. The usually quietly look of patient send me away, papa." resignation, now so habitual, had changed to one "You will go to school where there will be of intense suffering. But as she stood, her great many boys," said his grandmother. thoughts went back to the time of her childhood. She gazed into the mirror that memory placed plied the boy, decidedly. before happiness. Once more a mother's arm ening on her head. Then came youthful hopes and deeper happiness. She was again a girl, tread- a warning look from his mother, and remained ing life's flowery path. Around her played only silent. gentle zephyrs; and she dreamed not spring could

beneath the vine covered arbor, and listened to the vows of him she loved; and now-She looked round. The servant had removed the table, and she was standing before the dying Let him go away, and be more of a man." embers. Her dream had faded, and she pressed

her hands together upon her bosom, and murmured. "And now." Strong faith had Margaret. Faith in a holier, are ruining the boy; he is a perfect baby, cling happier home, within whose peaceful shadow ing to you as if he was afraid of being lost. come no longing; where every wish would be think it is time something was done with him.

was drawn a small sofa. "Hush, papa," whisp- he threw his arms around her, whispering, ered Charlie, "you will wake mamma. We "Don't mamma; I will try to be a good boy; waited for you so long that she has gone to sleep. please don't cry."

He looked down quietly and regarded his moth- fondly from his beautiful forehead. Charles er so lovingly. How dearly he seemed to love looked at them a moment, then rose, and shuther! The husband's eye turned from the boy's ting the door violently after him, left the house bright face to the pale sad countenance of his With all his love for his boy, and all his father's wife. She looked very unwell, even suffering; and pride, and his efforts to gain the child's affections his heart smote him, as he contrasted her now he had never succeeded in obtaining such a look with the blooming maiden he had, ten years ago, of devoted attachment as the one the lad now promised to love and cherish. Innumerable in- gave his mother. Margaret observed his look of stances rose before him of her long-continued pa- displeasure and divined the cause. A shade came tient forbearance; of kindness unwearied on her over her face, when she caught the eye of the old part, met only by constant indifference on his. lady fixed intently upon her. In a moment she But could he acknowledge this to her? Could he recovered her wonted calm, quiet manner, and tell her he was wrong? His pride rebelled at proceeded to her usual morning's occupations. the thought. No, he would be more gentle for

the future; and she would forget the past. Something in her dream startled her, for she

you not wake me when papa came ?" ment and arranged her dress, before she took her "I thought you did not like music. Charles

off came over him and the quiet of the parlor as few; and those who found in her a ready, symhe sat alone was unbearable. He did not wish pathizing friend, dreamed not that she herself to see Margaret there again, so he determined to yearned for a kindly word. Yet she had learned go to his room and Sieep away these "gloomy not to repine at least not often, and her children feeling." knew that in all their childish grievances "mam As he passed the nursery door, which was ma" was ready to assist them; and into her willpartly open, he looked in. Margaret was sitting ing ear was poured torth all their joys and sor-

Suddenly the little fellow looked up thoughtfully. stern, forbidding countenance, and a yet more "Mamma," said he, "does not papa love you?" stern, unbending will. She must be first every For a moment she was silent, but her voice re- where, and in her son's house wished to be as al covered its usual gentle tone as she replied, "Of solute as in her own. She was selfish, exacting and jealous of her son's love. In fact, love for "Why, to-night when you were so pretty and her son was the only disinterested feeling she rosy, papa never seemed to care about it at all; possessed; and she could not bear that another when he looked at you, you looked quite pale- even though that other was his wife, should divide that love with her. Margaret's patience in "Perhaps, my dear, your papa does not show ritated her, and she called it hypocrisy. She had all he feels," she said in a tone that belied her done more to produce the coldness Charles felt fo words. "And, now," she added, "will you listen his wife than she herself imagined. But Marwhile I read?" The child placed one hand in garet knew and felt it, yet her voice lost not its hers, and one in his sister's and she opened the gentle tone, nor her manner towards Mrs. Mer-

ing them in a simple way suited to their childish About a week after the old lady's arrival, understandings. Then, kneeling with them she of- Margaret was sitting for a few moments in her fered a short prayer for pardon for the day's of- own room, she heard loud sounds, from the nurfences, and for protection through the night. sery. She stepped to the door, and Charlie was

the child. The baby was quietly sleeping, and always good, and I am good when I am with her; and you know it makes me angry, is the reaso

"Charlie!" said a low, displeased voice at his

"Mamma !" he cried, throwing his arm imploringly, clinging to her tightly. "I am not "No," he answered, frigidly, without lifting good when you leave me-let me stay by you al-

removing her hand, went into the little room mother's other hand, and laid her cheek against

"This is a pretty way to bring up your chil-"Charlie," said his mother firmly, "will yo mind wandered far away to a land where no not tell your grandmother that you are sorry for

> "No, I am not good," said Charlie, "and mamma does not think so;" and going up to th

look of such evident dissatisfaction was visible on her face, that a dark frown of displeasure settled and returning to his mother, followed her out of

the room.

"Forgive me, Charles," she said, in a gentle

The table was the place Mrs. Mervyn generally the room. tone of apology. "I will try and make it as chose to make her attacks on Margaret, so that in case she should ever succeed in putting her ou "I shall be obliged," said he coldly and bitter- of temper Charles might be there to witness it. And so much did she exert herself in the laudable "You are unjust," she answered, sadly, "but work that every meal was one long struggle and you know your mother does not like me; and prayer for her daughter-in-law. Yet the children's conduct and wants were as carefully no "Pardon me, madam," he interrupted, "my ticed as usual, and even Charles thought that mother's opinions do not govern me. I have his wife must either be martyr or a consumnate actress. To-night, as they were at the tea-table

> Margaret started, and Charles rose to go to he "Sit down, Charlie," said she, calmly, notice ing the child's movement. He obeyed, and look-

She stood with one hand leaning on the back ing respectfully at his father, said, "Please don't

"But I would rather stay with mamma," r "That's the way the boy always is he has circled her, and a father's hand was laid in bless- spirit; always at his mother's apron strings." The boy's face flushed angrily, but he receive

"Are you not satisfied with the school here? ever depart. Again the happy maiden stood be- asked Margaret, as calmly as she could. "Yes," answered Charles, "but it is better !

should go away, and learn to be a little independent. You keep him too much like a girl "But he is too young," suggested Margaret. "You would think him always too young," said Mrs. Mervyn, "I declare, Margaret, you

satisfied, every murmur cease. Strong, too, was Margaret said no more; she knew by experience her patient faith in the heavenly strength that that to argue with the old lady only increased should be given her, to bear up under all he rtrials. her irritation. Mrs. Mervyn expected she would She did not hope to win love for herself; and her reply, and was evidently disappointed she did life was one constant fulfillment of duty, where not. It was decided that Charlie should go in the only flowers in her pathway were those scat- about two months; and Mr. Mervyn and his mother arranged various plans for his studies and Mr. Mervyn came home in the evening rather his journey. The child remarked the quivering later than usual. He went into the sitting-room of his mother's lip, and the tears that gathere and found the children by the fire, near which in her eyes, and when they arose from the table,

See, I have not moved, because she had my boy to her bosom, then stroked back the hair

Charles had suffered great pain in his eyes : s great, in fact, as to prevent him reading at all at night. Till his mother came, Margaret had read opened her eyes, and sitting up looked around in to him almost every evening, but now he had surprise.

"My dear boy," she said affectionately, "have flammation had become alarming. For awhile again used them so much that the pain and inyou been sitting here all this time? Why did he left off reading by lamp-light; then he was compelled to give up his books for a greater part "He was right, Margaret, you looked tired," of the day. In the anxiety consequent upon this, said her husband very kindly. She glanced up Charles's going was not talked of. Margaret surprised at this unusual tone, and the tears gave up most of her time to the amusement of the

place at the tea-table. For Margaret was ex-tremely particular in regard to her appearance; seemed almost to forget his situation in listening she thought it was due to her husband and child- to Margaret. This remark destroyed all his ren; and now the waves of her soft, dark hair pleasure, and again brought back the helpless were as smoothly parted as if visitors were ex- feelings he had for a time succeeded in banishing, pected. In her pale, intellectual countenance and though Margaret sang the favorite songs, he might be read indications of inward struggles lay quiet on the sofa, without taking further no and of victory. That peace dwelt in her heart tice, his hands over his eyes. Yet he could not which only the Christian may attain; but the help thinking how thoughtful and forbearing his touching sadness of her expression told that her wife was, and how much she had to bear from

thought she must feel. Every day since his ill- I know it is that that makes her ill. We were ness, as he observed her daily conduct, he invol- afraid to tell you while you were ill, and I am untarily felt for her increasing admiration. He afraid I am wrong to tell you now, but you know saw there was something he could not under- papa, you made me." stand, which he must respect, and which rendered her far superior to himself; something which I hear your grandmother and Alice coming; let seemed to raise her above the daily trials to them come in."

Mrs. Mervyn soon found to her extreme anger real kindness, for Margaret. But poor Margaret and mortification, that Charles preferred Margar- was no longer conscious of joy or sorrow. They et's nursing to her own. He called on his wife for found her on the bed delirious with fever, and movement of Charles awakened her. She was him how his mother looked. ever there attending to his wishes, anticipating At length, however, their painful anxiety was them in fact, as no one else could. The children came softly to the door to ask about papa, and of danger, and said she only needed careful nurstheir mother would tell them and kiss them, biding to restore her again to health. ding them go quietly down. To Charlie she recommended particularly the care of his little sister; and truly was she rewarded for the strict into the room. obedience she had always required of them. Nothing but a devoted love for his mother, and be no danger for her now." the habit of obeying her slightest command, could have enabled the boy to remain so long in the band's chair. Charles asked to be moved closer nursory, where he had to endure the irritable beside her, and stooping down bent over her and temper of his grandmother. But he bore it brave-kissed her forehead. Mrs. Mervyn walked quiet-

should distress her. One day Charles awoke, and to his surprise Margaret was not with him. In a few moments she returned, and gently bathed his forehead, and "if my whole life, from this time, does not prove administered the medicine, but then again went the sincerity of my sorrow for the pain I have out. For a few days it continued thus. No attention was omitted, but he felt hurt that she left himr Once he said, "Sleep here, Margaret, his neck, "don't say that; only love me it is all I do not go out." "I am not going to sleep," she answered, in a

tone of great distress. "I am afraid you are unwell," said he anxiously, worried by her nervous manner. She stooped down, and passed her hand which

she was quite well, and would return in a few and still she was away. He wondered what it this." could mean, and lay listening to the slight noise made by the fire, till he fell asleep.

Margaret was again beside him. "Where have you been ?" he asked quickly. "Only in the next room," she replied, as she aised his head, and gave him the medicine.

ly. It was well for him that he could not see her face. She felt as if the sorrow of years had "Oh! papa, I am so glad mamma is better. If been compressed into that one night. Her beau- you could only see her." tiful boy, her youngest born, lay in the adjoining room apparelled for the grave. Four days of intense suffering had racked his little frame; and bed, where he seemed to be sleeping in his infant

They carried the darling to his resting-place, love and admiration. to the quiet churchyard, where the spring flowers

would bloom over him; and the mother's heart pleasure, to-morrow, we start for home. How bled in silence for her lost one. At length, after weeks of danger, Charles was much grown we shall hardly know her." pronounced better. Physicians, who had hardly dared to hope, now assured Margaret he was re- darlings," she answered, "and particularly a covering. He began again to feel renewed inter- you are well again." est in what was passing around him; and his strength slowly returned. The children came in read to me hereafter, it will be as a labor of love

even interested in talking to them. One day Margaret went down stairs for a while, leaving Charlie with him, telling the child to stay while she was gone. "I wish I could see you my boy," said his

father, holding the little fellow's hand. "I hope I shall soon be able to get out of this darkness. Where are your grandmother and Alice?" "Grandma took Ally out to walk, and she

"Does your mamma look ill?" she looks so sad and ill." "Did she cry any before !" asked his fath

The child hesitated, and he repeated his qu "I don't know whether she would like me tell you papa, but she used to cry a great deal, pressing his face to hers. and more after you said I was to go away; but

she wanted me to do so, but she never says any- out.

noments said, "Shall I call mamma, now?" let me stay, papa."

"Yes, your mamma is with the baby, I supsend you away to school." "Oh, no, mamma said I must not say that;

"And why should I not think so, Charlie?" and she was very sorry when I was so discontented about it." "Well go and bring the baby here now, and let me kiss him." But Charlie did not go.

call mamma." "Stop Charlie," said his father, holding him fast, "why don't you want to go?" The child was still silent. Charles grew thoroughly excited. "Charlie, my boy, will not your mother let you obey me?"

what will mamma say to me for telling you!" him closer, "tell me all about it."

"Is she well enough to talk, doctor?" said "A little, I think," he answered : "there will

ly, not letting his mother even suspect it, lest it ly out, and closed the door behind her, leaving

"Charles," she said, throwing her arms around "God knows, I do love you," he answered,

be well again-and Charles," she added, in a low

The door opened, and the child entered, leading little Alice by the hand. The child's face beamed with pleasure, as he saw his mother looking so He seemed satisfied, and lay down again quiet- happy. He kissed her over and over again, and then put his arms round his father, as he said,

his quiet breast, and his features so still, so terri- tel. The lady was tall and handsome, and her bly motionless, and yet so strangely beautiful. | companion gazed on her with a mingled look of

"I shall be delighted to get back and see the

It was a chilly evening, late in the autumn

sister's shoulder, and the other round her waist

The travelers were received with open arms have done nothing to-day but talk about you.' however, he leaned on the back of his mother's chair, and looked down into her face, as she told during their absence.

of my hands." Charlie was near enough to get a kiss, and "Because mamma always thinks you are right, have one arm of his happy mother thrown around

> mother," answered Margaret, "and mine is very bright; and there is more than usual sunshing there now, as I have you here all around me." dreary winter," said Charles. "May the flowers

manner, which showed so evident a desire to efface from her memory all past unkindness. Fo great effort, but it was resolutely made, and be

U. C. R. & T. A. HUNNEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,
which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the
gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain and spasmed-For all Throat and Lung Complaints, from NERVOUS COMPLAINTS.

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, Relief and Health to your Infants. Relief and Health to your Infants.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and can say, in confidence and truth, of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—never has it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after ten year's experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful Nurses in New England, and has been used with never failing success in

MRS. WINSLOW.

ced Nurse and Female Physician, pr

SOOTHING SYRUP,

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

"BUY ME AND I'LL DO YOU GOOD."

World is
DR. LANGLEY'S
ROOT AND HERB BITTERS,

everywhere.
Orders addressed to J. O. LANGLEY or GEO. C. GOOD WIN

OULD respectfully invite the attention of their friends at the public to their extensive assortment of

Among other articles will be found
Wheels, Rims, Spokes and mortised Hubs, Bar and Maleable Iron,
Axies, Springs, Bolts, &c. Leather Ename! Cloth, Oil
Cloth Carpeting and Carriage Boots, Silver
Bands, Seat Mouldings,
Dasher Rods, Centers, Hickory Spindles,

is now open for the reception of boarders and of the traveling public. Those who favor u

tion, but near the centre of the baseling.

Call once and you will come again

GEORGE LINDSEY, Preprietor

can select those that will be considered and durability. Being Agent for several of the best Manufacturers in New England, gentlemen in want of a vehicle for their own use, can either select from the stock on hand, or leave their orders for any style of carriage which they may desire built, which will be warranted in every particular.

ALSO, FOR SALE, and for producing milk it has no equal.

The above article is for sale in large or small quantities, by Hallowell, Dec. 10, 1859.

52

S. PAGE & CO.

THE Subscriber having puschased of Messrs. THORN & NORCROSS, the store formerly occupied by them for a MARKET on Water Street, adjoining the Franklin House, takes this method to inform the citizens of Augusta and vicinity, that at his store may be found a good assortment of MEATS of all kinds, together with a full supply of VEGETABLES in their transport.

DRALER IN Furniture, Feathers, Mattresses, LOOKING GLASSES, LOOKING GLASS PLATES,
Sign of the BIG CHAIR,

Microscopes,
Magniffing 500 times. Four of different powers malle
for \$1,00.

3m21

Microscopes,
Four of different powers malle
C. B. UNDERWOOD,
114 Hanover street, Boston. Dry Measures.

orner of Clinto Avenue and Knox Streets.

descriptions, would inform the public that his facile him to give Extra Good Bargains
To all who buy to sell or use,
And trusts he'll suit your tastes and views,

THE SUBSCRIBER having re-furned to his old stand on Wa-TER STREET, begs to inform his CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, NO. 7, UNION BLOCK, WATER STREET, Augusta, Maine. PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED

Cooking and Parlor Stoves, Britannia CHURNS. A large assortment, including Common Cylinder, Improved Cylinder, Single and Double Dash Churns, and that yet unrivalled Churn called "Davis" World's Fair Churn, "Cheese Hoops and Tubs, Butter Moulds and Prints, Palis, Butter Sait, &c., for sale by JOHN McARTHUB. Augusta, June 4, 1860.

WE would call the attention of these buying, to our stock of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS AND FINDINGS, of which we have a large stock, which we are able to sell as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

TERMS:—Two dollars per annum; if payment is made within three months of the date of subscriptioe, a discount will be made of 25 cents; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year.

Bubscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 cent in addition to the above rates, to defray the postage to the lines. Trams or Apvarsisso.—For consquere of 16 lines, \$1,50 for three insertions and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion; Special notices eight cents per line for Intimeration and six cents per line for late insertion and six cents per line for continuance; Notices inserted in resuling matter twolve cents per line.

17-All felters on business connected with the Office should be addressed to the Publishers, HOMAN & MANLEY, Augusta Me.

TRAVELLING AGENTS .- S. N. Taber, C. S Robbins,

5 FEET LONG-4 INCHES IN DIAMETER. that he is now prepared to furnish, at the shortest notice. THESE POWERFUL SCREWS bring out a third more juice than portable preases. Made by

DR. L. J. CROOKER, Botanic Physician and Surgeon of Vassalboro', will spend every Wednesday in Augusta at the Stanley House, where he will give his professional attention to the Couse or Cancesse, Ulcers, Chronic diseases, Fensie complaints, and Surgical operations. Persons afflicted with Cancer will do well so apply to him, as he has had unparalleled su seess in the treatment of this fearful disease. Residence, Getehell's Corner; Post office address, Vassalboro'.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

7 & 8 Commercial Wharf, Boston GEO. HUNNEWELL, 145 Water Street, New York. JOHN L. HUNNEWELL.

GENERAL AGENTS.

J. W. HUNNEWELL & CO.

Chemist and Pharmaceutist, Boston, Mass.,
Whose signature covers the cork of the genuine only, and to
whom address all communications.
Soid by C. F. POTTAER and EBEN FULLER, Agents for Au
gusts, and by all wholesale and retail dealers throughout the
Band. E. D. NORCROSS. MANUFACTUBER of and dealer in HOT AIR FURNAMANUFACTUBER of and dealer in HOT AIR FURNAings. Keeps for sale, COOKING STOVES of various patterns;
among which is the Sultan, Stewart's Improved, The Good Samaritan, Our State, &c., &c.
Also Coal and Wood Parlor Box, Parlor Cook, Franklin, Cast
and Sheet Iron Air-Tight STOVES.
Cast Iton and Copper Pumps; Iron Sinks; Oven, Ash and
Boller mouths.

Boiler mouths.

Hollow ware; Oil Cloth Carpeting; Enameled Ware, French and Japaned Tin Ware; Brittania ware, and house furnishing and Japanes in Gas and Steam Piping, &c., &c., done
All kinds of jobbing in Gas and Steam Piping, &c., &c., o order at short notice. Augusta, Sept. 12, 1859.

ATLANTIC WEEKLY I SONE of the best Family Papers published. It contains solid and brilliant Editorials, is full of Thrilling Tales, Sparkling Sketches, accounts of Travel and Adventure, possesses Wit and Humor that makes lean people fat and joily; the choicest Poetry, the cream of the News, Family Receipts, Agricultural information, &c. Henry Wand Bergeher's Sermons are reported week-ly. Nrs. L. H. Sigourney, Clara Augusta, Mrs. C. F. Gerry, T. S. Arthur Percy Cartiss, Virginia F. Townsend.

Published by HENRY UPHAM & CO.

Boston.

Farming Lands!

Cider Press Screws.

Cotton Seed Oil Meal.

THE best and cheapest food for Cattle ever produced fattening qualities are NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY OTHER ARTICLE,

A Card.

eason.
A call from all, respectfully solicited.
JOHN G. ADAMS.

F. W. KINSMAN,

BALLARD & BARKER,

One Door north of Railroad Bridge,

MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE,

PLATED AND JAPANNED WARE.

Tr Tin Gutters and Conductors put up at short notice, Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to. Old Iro Lead, Zinc, Copper, Brass, Pewter, Rags, &c., taken in exchange #10

LOWELL & SENTER,

WATCHMAKERS AND DEALERS IN
Watches, Chronometers, Jewelry,
FANCY GOODS, CHARTS, NAUTICAL
INSTRUMENTS AND SURVEYORS' COMPASSES.
64, Exchange Street, 1942* PORTLAND, MAINS.

E. G. Doe and Son.

lanufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

FINDINGS, No. 5, Arch Rowe, one door Nort : of D. Woedard's,

EDMUND G. DOE, ETAL AUGUSTA, Me.

JOHN W. CHASE,

STOVES, FURNACES AND RANGES,

Fireframes, Farmers' Boilers, Cast Iron Sinks, Chain Pumps, Hollow War Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, &c.

DARRY BLOCK, WATER STREET, . . AUGUSTA, ME. Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to Order.

L. C. AVERY.

WATER STREET, Augusta.

is preases. Made by
L. M. ARNOLD,
Daniel Complete No. 1. For

THE BOSTON OLIVE BRANCH

Farming Lands!

THE Subscriber offers for sale, in lots te sait purchasers,
SIX THOUSAND ACRES
of very valuable farming land in the town of Bradford, in the
County of Penobsoct. This town contains about 1509 inhabitants, and is one of the best in the county. It is but 20 miles
from Bangor, contains a large tamery, several mills, and is in
very flourishing condition, agriculturally.

The quality of the soil, and the prices and terms of sale offer
great inducements to persons in search is good lands for farming.
Information may be had from me or from Spencer Arnoid, Esq.,
at Bradford.

BENJ. A. G. FULLER.

Augusta, Jan. 27, 1800. Farm for Sale. THE FARM at East Monmouth formerly owned by the late Jonathan Folsom, containing about 70 acres, also two out lots of about 20 acres near said farm there are on the premises a good house, two barns, and other necessary out buildings, mostly in good repair. Said farm cuts about thirty tons of hay, has two good orchards, well engrafted, good pastures, a plenty of wood, tillage land tying easy of access and in a good state of cultivation. Said farm is likewise walked in a thorough manner, there being an amount seldom equalled on a farm of its size; is situated in a good neighborhood, with meeting-house, school-house, store, sawmill, &c., all within one-half mile of the premises, and is in every respect a very desirable farm, it having the reputation of being one of the best in town.

town.

For particulars concerning price, payment, &c., please call on D. W. FOLSOM, on the premises, or ABIEL ROBINSON, Winthrop Village. New England Business Directory FOR 1860.

CONTAINING the names and Post Office Address of all Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, and Professional men and a variety of Miscelaneous Information. Also a complete list of all the Expresses of New England, and all the Telegraph stations in the United States and Canadas, with cost of transmitting messages; the Post Masters and Offices of New England; State and County Officers, &c., &c.

For sale in Augusta at Fenno's Book Store. Subscribers are being supplied as fast as possible.

ADAMS, SAMPSON & CO.

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Window Frames. FURBISH & DRUMMOND machinery for the manufacture of the above named articles. A kinds of DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES, &c.,

DOORS, SABH, BLINDS AND WARNAY Constantly on made of lumber well seasoned and kiln-dried, constantly on hand and sold at very low prices. This work is also for sale by JAMES WOOD, Lewiston; ELIJAH WYMAN, Newport; and ALBAA ABOTT, Skowbegan.

JEREMIAN FURBISH, - - - JAMES DEUMMOND, JE.

1745 J. F. NOYES, Physician and Surgeon, DUPIL of the distinguished Oculists Von Gracke in Berlin Holt and Jaeger in Vienna, and Sechel and Desmarres in Parls—for most of the last six years student in the Ophthalmic Hospitals, and Eye and Ear Clinics of 'those cities, may be con-ulted, professionally, at the ELMWOOD HOTEL, Waterville, Maine.

Suited, processmanty, as Maine.

Maine.

Besides general practice he will continue to give special attention to MEDICAL and SURGICAL TREATMENT of the EYE AND EAR.

3m26 Commissioner's Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Konnebec, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors of DAVID NS AL, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, whose estate is represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the TWENTY-BIGHTH day of May last, have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the service assigned us at the dwelling house of the late David Neal, deceased, in said Litchfield, on the fourth Saturdays of September, October and November next, at one of the clock in the afternoon on each of said days.

Litchfield, June 18th, 1860. 29* THOMAS TRUE.

am perfectly satisfied, perfecly happy now." that a group of happy faces were assembled around a bright fire, in a cheerful sitting-room One little face was pressed close against the window-pane, peering out in the darkness. An a cap of snowy whiteness, sat by the fire, appar ently reading, though every moment the book

"There they come, grandma," he suddenly ex she told me I must try and be willing to go, as claimed, throwing open the door, and rushing Charles clasped his child's hand tighter. "I and very soon divested of their wrappings, were have not heard the baby cry. "Why don't they seated by the blazing fire. "Mamma, oh, boy happy we are, and papa can see us! Ally and I And he threw his arms first round one and then

tone, "we shall be so happy."

"It has always been so, Charles. Do not doub "Love to Heaven, then, Margaret! I cann

"Yes poor mamma, she does not cry now, but old lady in a closely fitting black silk dress, with

the other of his parents, as if he did not know

Margaret was touched by Mrs. Mervyn's gentl

"He was not ill long, and mamma had to be fore long she learned truly to love and appreciat in here while grandma nursed him, but he died her gentle daughter-in-law. She found to in her arms, and I thought poor mamma would that in loving each other, the husband and wife

was laid aside, and she listened to catch the sound of carriage wheels. A manly boy about eleven years old stood with one hand on his little

"Oh no," replied the boy. "I wish you would which to be the most rejoiced to see. Finally, pose. But you think I am very cruel, Charlie, to about their journey, and talked of what happened

earthly lot had much sorrow. Her constant daily his mother's unkindness. He was astonished at trials were known to but One, and suspected by the constant patience she evinced, and yet he stayed by you; and she does not cry about it: but taken from her when given to his wife.

"Oh, papa," sobbed the child, "we have baby now. He is gone to Heaven." Charles relaxed his hold, and lay perfectly ately. "Papa, dear papa, don't feel so badly. Oh "My child," said the father, softly drawing her haughty disposition so to change required

was cold as death, over his forehead, assuring him his hand over her forehead, and then over her face. minutes. But minute after minute passed by, haps it will be my punishment to be denied He slept about an hour, and when he awoke

now God counted him among the angels. While Charles had been sleeping, the mother had held the infant in her arms, watching agonizingly the older," said his father. ebbing of the lifesands; and when all was over she laid him away from her, for the mother's would have been a full reward could he have seen heart, though torn with anguish, had no time to it; but he felt the silent pressure of her hand. for a moment, and throw herself beside the little speakable happiness. loveliness, with his little white hands folded on at the window in a drawing-room of a large ho

to see him once more, and he felt cheerful and only."

tried to get mamma to go, she looks so ill." quickly.

bring him in, Charlie!" The little fellow did not answer, but in a few "No. Are you tired?"

"Why don't you go, Charlie?" he asked.

sprang to her eyes. Then rising with her accus-tomed gentle dignity she went to her own apart-when he became weary of the reading.

which he acknowledged she was exposed, and to enable her to wear the same cheerful smile knew, but her heart must have been touched; for through all.